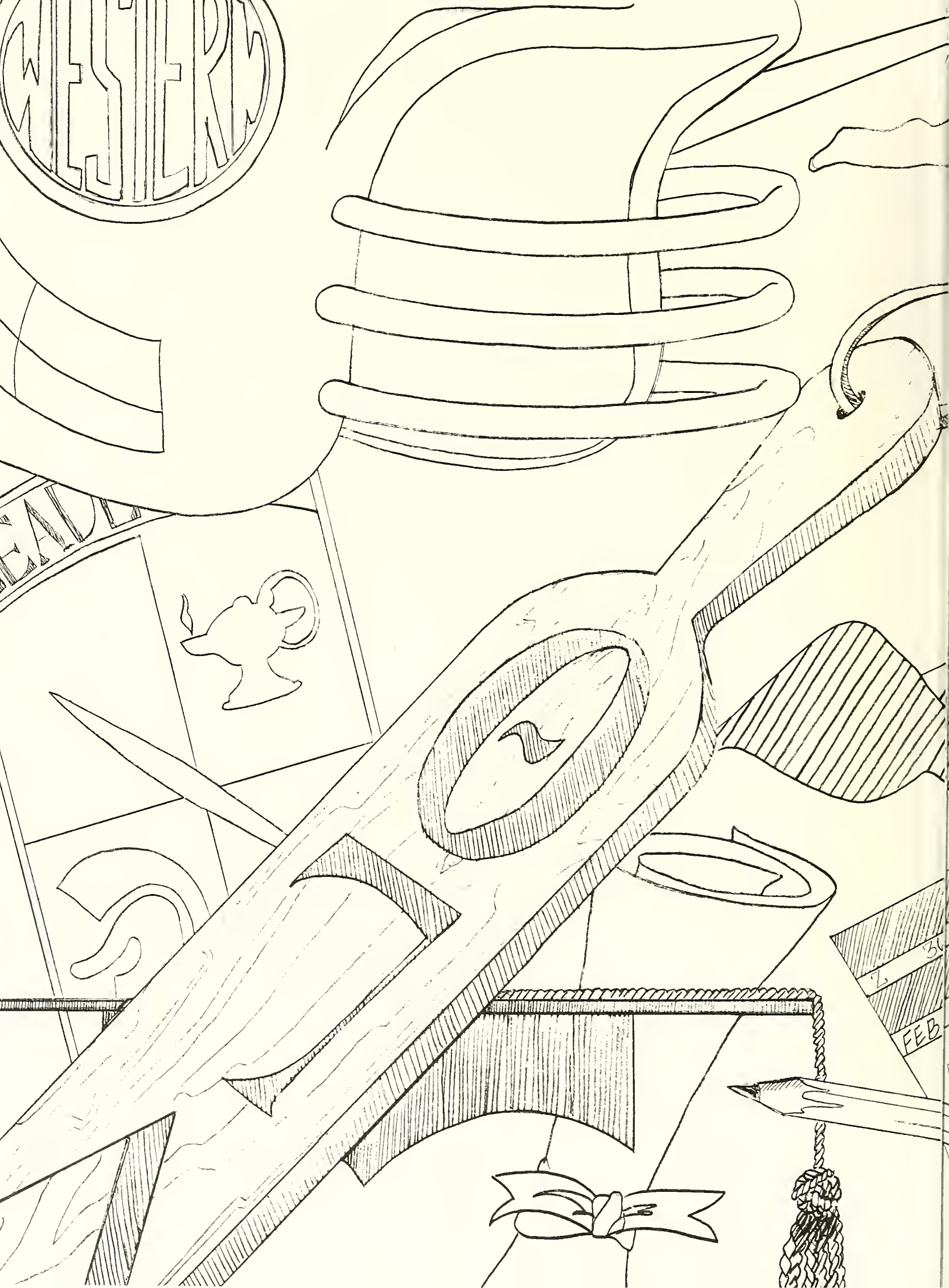


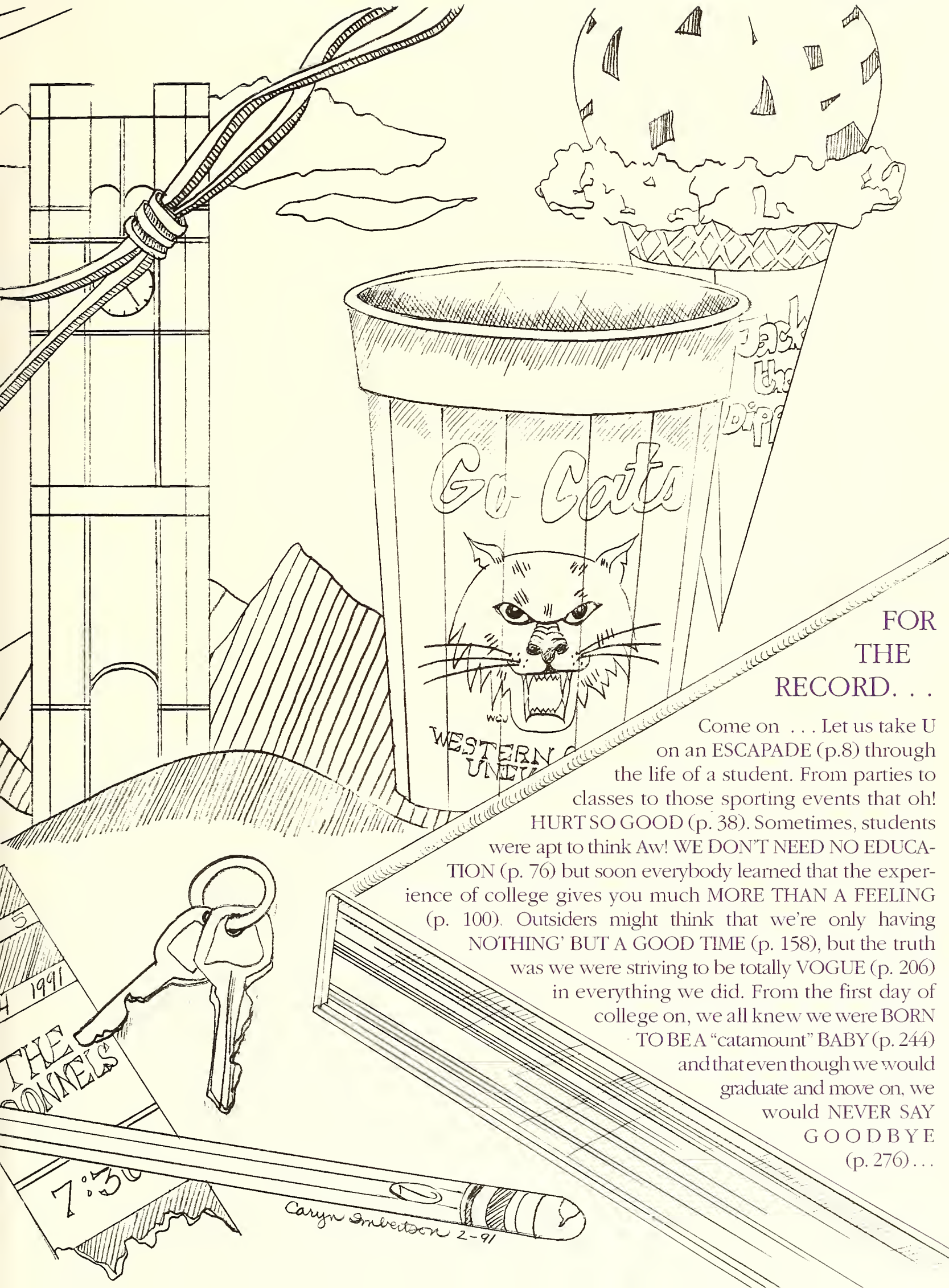
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FOR THE RECORD. . .

Come on . . . Let us take U on an ESCAPEDE (p.8) through the life of a student. From parties to classes to those sporting events that oh! HURT SO GOOD (p. 38). Sometimes, students were apt to think Aw! WE DON'T NEED NO EDUCATION (p. 76) but soon everybody learned that the experience of college gives you much MORE THAN A FEELING (p. 100). Outsiders might think that we're only having NOTHING' BUT A GOOD TIME (p. 158), but the truth was we were striving to be totally VOGUE (p. 206) in everything we did. From the first day of college on, we all knew we were BORN TO BEA "catamount" BABY (p. 244) and that even though we would graduate and move on, we would NEVER SAY GOODBYE (p. 276) . . .

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Simply ... different

could be the words used to describe the 1990 - 1991 academic year at Western Carolina. Change after change demanded adjustment. Some of the changes could be called good... others could be described as "for the best."

Students faced higher tuition and fees due to the economic strain caused by budget cuts all across the state. The governor ordered a spending freeze that included limitations on travel and new positions. Departments all across campus suffered and strained to operate as the reduction of funds available for purchases on equipment, supplies, printing and utilities decreased dramatically.

The football season opened with many new freshmen players, a new coach and a band of new fans that cheered the team on to a first place standing part-way through the season down to a sixth place finish in the conference. Regina Brown, a senior volleyball player, was named "Southern Conference Player of the Year" and a new athletic team, the Rugby team, began its first season on campus.



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Within the scope of Academics, the North Carolina Center for the Advancement of Teaching moved into a brand new location and opened its doors to the goal of further educating teachers from all across the state. The criteria for making the Dean's List was raised significantly from a 3.0 on twelve semester hours to a 3.5 on twelve semester hours and the RHA (Residence Hall Association) received the 1990 Dan Wooten Award - establishing it as the most outstanding student housing organization in North Carolina. Sigma Chi Alpha fraternity received notification from its' national board that after five years of work, they had been granted the Sigma Chi charter. A new form of carding at all-greek parties went into effect with the new system of greek I.D.'s and freshmen males were denied the opportunity to pledge a fraternity until their second semester at Western.



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Students finally got a break in the dining hall/cafeteria spectrum. A new program, CBORD, allowed students to more effectively use their money on a declining balance system. New ID's were issued and included the birthdate of the student- making it a better form of identification. The entrance to the university from Highway 107 got a facelift with the completion of the intersection and a new stoplight.

Beyond Forsyth business building and Brown cafeteria, the world faced serious situations involving the environ-



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ment and the deployment of US troops to the Middle East to protect the tiny nation of Kuwait from the brutalization of Saddam Hussein. Although over 10,000 miles away from classes, parties and homework, it directly affected students and the way they would remember the year...

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Face painting is the event that children enjoy most at Mtn. Heritage Day.

"Bart Simpson" and a friend enjoy the music at the KA house on Halloween.

Traci Shuford warmly congratulates the new homecoming queen Stephanie Hilton.



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"Let Me Take You On An . . .

Escapade"

-Janet Jackson

STUDENT LIFE

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This year's Homecoming celebration incorporated a number of events relating to the completion of the centennial year. Festivities began early, as Sylva declared the week of October 1-6 "Catamount Week", and did not wind down until after a weekend full of ceremonies, banquets and tradition.

"Catamount Week" marked the first major event of a joint Sylva and Western Carolina initiative to bring the university and town closer together. Sylva's Mayor John Bunn presented the ceremonial key of the city to Chancellor Coulter at the first of what is expected to be an annual event.

Other pre-Homecoming events included the annual Cats' Prowl pep rally



H omecoming

followed by a laser light show, entitled "Out of Darkness", which featured high-technology visual images and the sounds of popular rock-n-roll music. Many sororities and fraternities showed their spirit by performing skits. The Catamount cheerleaders rose to the occasion, strutting their stuff to promote enthusiasm.

Homecoming Day activities climaxed as Stephanie Hilton was crown the 1990-91 Homecoming Queen. Miss Hilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Welborn Hilton of Roebuck, S.C., is a sophomore majoring in Industrial Distribution. She is a varsity cheerleader and a member of the Organization of Ebony Students.

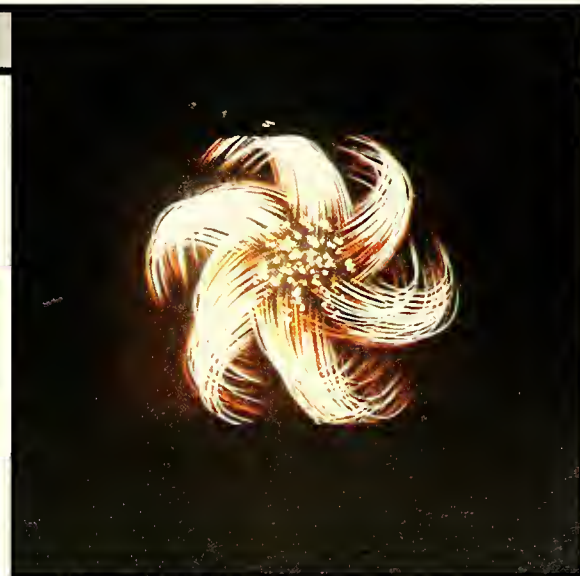


STEP, TWO, THREE, FOUR! The marching band is all in step, marching in the parade.



READY, SET, HIKE! Quarterback Derrick Harris calls the shots as the Catamount offense prepares for their attack on the Bulldogs' defense.

RIDING IN STYLE! The Cats ride on the purple-mobile in the parade.



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OOH, AAH, WOW, NEAT! The high-tech pinwheel captivates the audience at the laser light show.

I CAN'T BELIEVE IT... says Stephanie Hilton as Traci Shuford crowns her 1990-91 Homecoming Queen.

HERE WE COME! The Catamount cheerleaders ride on their Homecoming Float in the parade

BLOW THAT HORN! A member of the marching band gives it all he's got during their performance at halftime



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GIVE ME A C... for cheer! The Catamount cheerleaders entertain the crowd at the pep rally.

GO CATS! The Cat and his cheerleader friend raise spirits at the pep rally.



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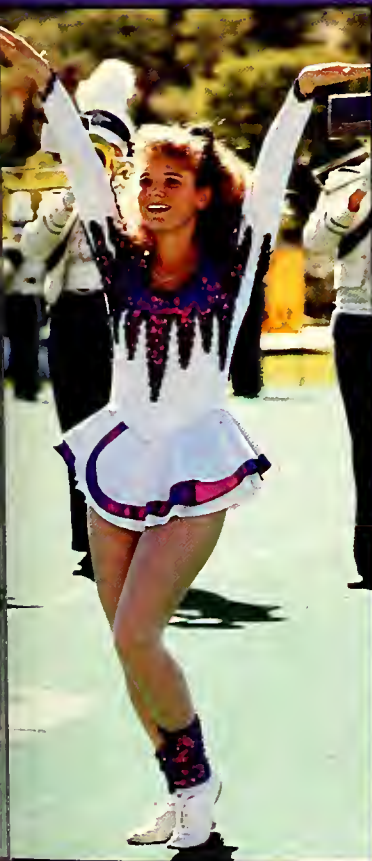
INSPIRING! Chancellor Myron Foulter speaks to the crowd during the time capsule ceremony.



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Homecoming Day festivities began with the parade, where the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity won the Chancellor's Award for the best overall float. The parade was followed by a ceremony at the Alumni Tower, where the historic victory bell was mounted and a time capsule was buried.

Two Buncombe County residents received the highest awards of Western Carolina's Alumni Association at the annual Chancellor's Homecoming Luncheon. Harvey L. Haynes of Candler, who recently retired from his position as president of Asheville-Buncombe Technical Community College, received the Distinguished Alumnus Award. Stephen W. Woody of Asheville, WCU's immediate past Vice Chairman of the Board of Trustees, received the Distinguished Service Award for his work with the International Program Fund, a non-profit organization to support



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RUN FOR IT! Lonnie Galloway takes the ball downfield for a touchdown.

TAHDAH! This member of the dance team shows off for the fans at halftime.

WCU's international educational activities.

The disappointing loss of the football team to the bulldogs of The Citadel could not dampen the spirits of the eight women elected to the 1990-91 Homecoming Court. The women and their sponsors are as follows: Andrea Adams, junior, Hill Area Residence Hall Council; Julie Cole, senior, Kappa Alpha Order; Michelle Croak, junior, Army ROTC; Stephanie Hilton, sophomore, Organization of Ebony Students; Jennifer Nero, sophomore, Phi Mu Sorority; Amy Saltz, senior, Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity; Traci Wennerberg, junior, Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity; and Nicole Wildman, sophomore, Alpha Chi Omega Sorority.

CLOWNIN' AROUND! The Cat will do anything to make the Homecoming court smile.

The burial of the time capsule in the Alumni Tower during the Homecoming weekend represented the conclusion of the 1989-90 centennial celebration. The tower with clock and carillon, symbolizes Western's one hundredth year.

"The purpose of the time capsule is to provide students, faculty, staff, and alumni with a glimpse of what university life was like in 1989-90 on the occasion of the centennial celebration", said James Dooley, Vice Chancellor for Development and Special Services.

The time capsule contains letters from university officials, special centennial year publications such as the

book *A Mountain Heritage: An Illustrated History of Western Carolina University*, and memorabilia of the one hundredth year like bumper stickers and the centennial flag. Also included were mementos of student life such as *The Western Carolinian* and a class ring as well as videotapes and audio taped voices of WCU officials, and publications from various campus departments.

All of the many activities of the busy weekend added up to equal a wonderful time of celebration, remembrance and tradition.



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SHA-NA-NA! The KAs perform a skit at the Cat's Prowl pep rally.



OUT WITH THE OLD, IN WITH THE NEW! 1989-90 Homecoming Queen Traci Shuford, escorted by her brother, enjoys the last few hours of her reign.

MEMORIES! The time capsule filled with memorabilia, is lowered into its vault in the alumni tower.



TAKING A BREAK! The Cat lounges in front of the Homecoming Court.

Western Carolina University's sixteenth annual Mountain Heritage Day on Saturday, September 29, 1990 drew some 35,000 visitors to crafts, food booths, heritage demonstrations, music, games, and competitions that are characteristic of the fall event. Southern Living Magazine called the daylong festival "an open textbook of Appalachian folk life."

Some 180 crafts people and forty food vendors lined the intramural field, while musicians, singers and dancers performed on an outdoor stage. There were storytellers, "sacred harp" shape-note singing, and a major new exhibit on blacksmithing opened in the Mountain Heritage Center. The center was also host to more than thirty musicians and crafts people who demonstrated skills such as blacksmithing,

WE'RE JUST PLAIN COUNTRY FOLKS! A man observes the crowd as his wife sews a doll.

SMILE! This is just an example of the different crafts at Mountain Heritage Day this year.



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Mountain Heritage Day

ballad singing, banjo and fiddle playing, wood and stone carving, basket making and tatting.

"We had a number of comments on the layout of Mountain Heritage Day this year", said Doug Davis, chairman of the event. "We widened the aisles, making it easier to get around in the crowds, and, of course, the weather was great."

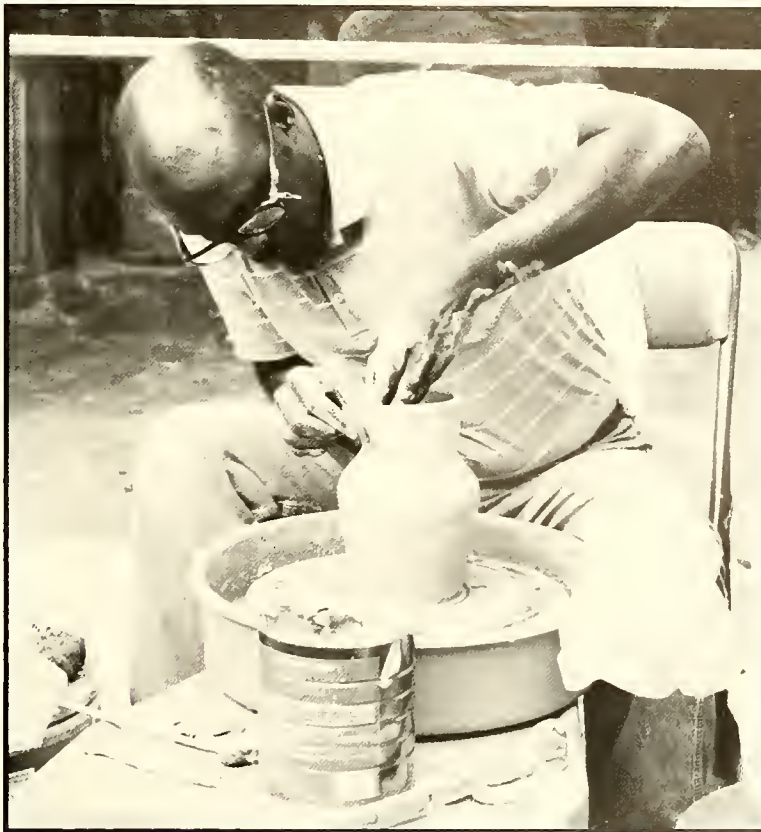
In addition to the many exhibits, a very special award was given out. Joe Parker Rhinehart was the recipient of the Western Carolina University Mountain Heritage Day Award for his work in helping to preserve the history of the old Jackson County town of Webster, where he lives. The award was conferred by Chancellor Myron Coulter who said Rhinehart is a "preserver, defender, and keeper of his native land."





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ISN'T HE CRAFTY! A potter fashions a new creation.



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GOOD ENOUGH TO EAT! A woman makes funnel cake for the crowds to enjoy.

STRETCH! A man and his horse show off for the crowd.

JUST FIDDLIN' AROUND! This little girl performs on the Belk stage for the foot-stompin' audience.

A DOG REALLY IS MAN'S BEST FRIEND! Just one of the many contestants in the dog show.



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I'M NOT A BASKET CASE ... just a basket maker doing my thing.



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JUST HANGIN' AROUND! A little girl takes time out from the crowds for a swing.

"I'LL JUST SET HERE FOR A SPELL!" A true country gentlemen takes a break from all the activity.





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MEOW! A little boy and his cat try to impress the judges in the cat show.

I WANT MY MUMMY! Cullowhee is a long way from Egypt, don't you think?

TO DANCE OR NOT TO DANCE? This guy bears a striking resemblance to William Shakespeare.



Halloween is traditionally the time of year when ghosts and goblins come out to play. This year was no exception. Students dressed up in every conceivable kind of costume. Mummies, cowboys, gypsies and even Bart Simpson roamed about the campus, looking for their treats.

The Pi Lambda Phi and Sigma Chi Alpha fraternities took advantage of the day to make a profit, turning their houses into Haunted Mansions. The Sigma Chi's found it a little easier to "haunt" their house. Legend has it that the spirit of a young girl, Rachael, was

Halloween

violently murdered in the house by her father and vowed to seek revenge during the last week of each October.

Last Minute Productions added to the celebration by sponsoring a screening of "Tales From the Darkside: The Movie" in the U.C.'s Grandroom.

By far the most popular activity on Halloween was the same as most any Thursday night on campus. People gathered in dorms, at the fraternity houses, neighboring apartment complexes and around bonfires to celebrate in the normal fashion.





WHO IS THAT MASKED WOMAN? Whoever she is she seems to be enjoying herself at the KA house.



HANG LOOSE! Two friends hold a party in the woods.



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WATCHOUT SADDAM, HERE WE COME! These guys show off the latest fashions in desert apparel.

A BEER, A BEER, MY KINGDOM FOR A BEER! Oops, sorry, I already have some. Thanks anyway!

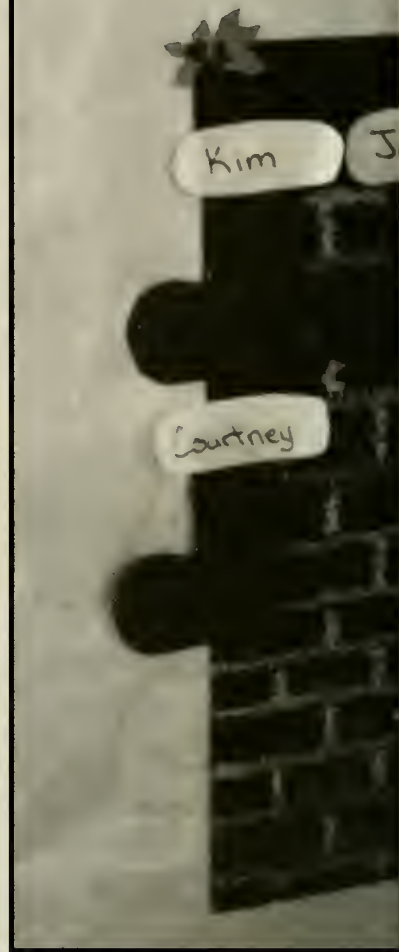
Far left: HEY DUDE, I'M BACK HERE! Bart hides behind his friends at the KA house.



OH, CHRISTMAS TREE! The Phi Mu Sorority decorated this tree for their study.



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Twas the night before Christmas and all through the dorms, not a creature was stirring, not even a RA because everyone had gone home for the long awaited Christmas break. Some left the dorms and classrooms for the last time, they had graduated. The peace and quiet that consumed the campus was quite a contrast to the weeks prior to the break. Shopping for presents, "secret santas", parties and even studying for exams brought a new level of excitement and chaos to the campus.

Christmas brought out much more than jovial spirits in the students, it brought out their creativity. Doors turned into christmas trees, fireplaces complete with stockings, wrapped packages, and even St. Nick himself. Many students decorated "real" trees in their rooms, live trees are prohibited,

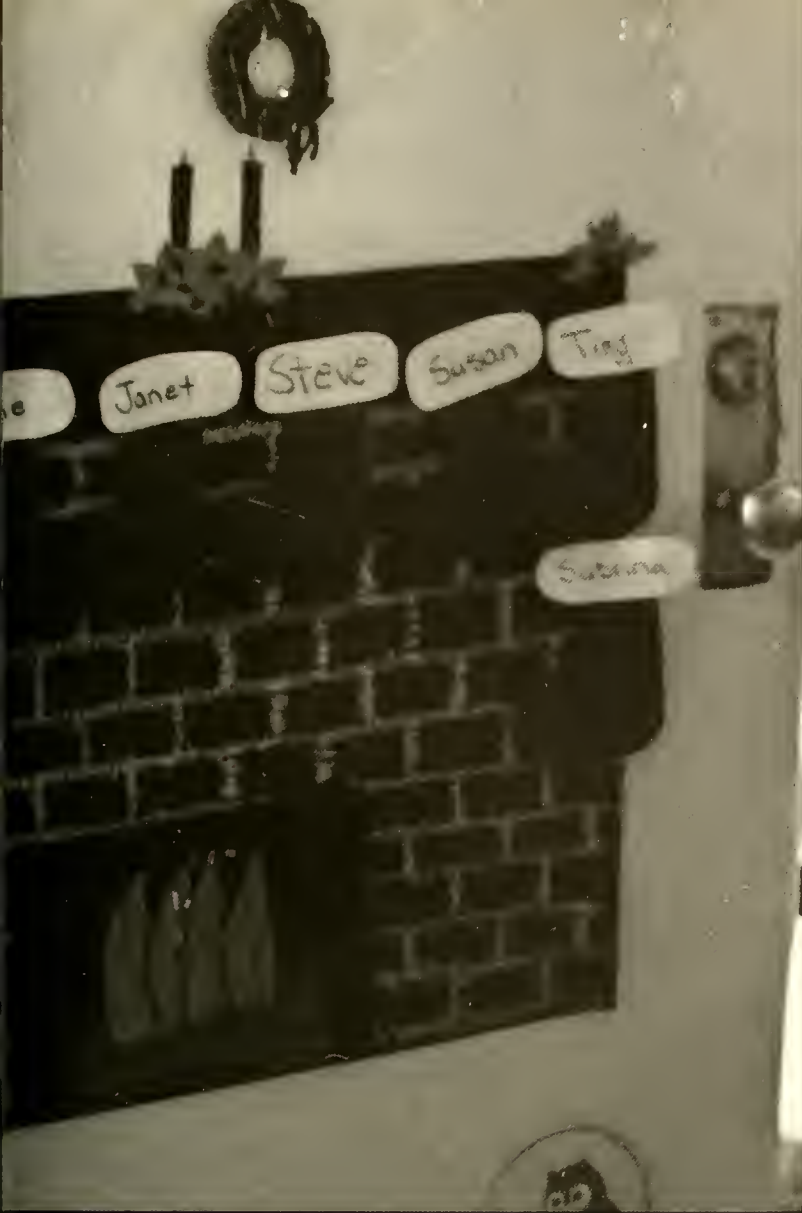
Christmas

and the dorms are magically transformed into winter wonderlands.

The Helder Residence Hall and the Department of University housing got into the true spirit of Christmas by sponsoring an Angel Tree. The Angel Tree is a campus community service program that assures that the less fortunate families of Jackson County receive a good Christmas, especially the children, by collecting donations of new toys and clothing and allowing the parents to purchase the gifts at ten percent of the retail price. All the money made from the purchases was used to purchase wrapping paper, bows, Christmas trees and decorations which were later given to the parents so that they could enjoy decorating and preparing for the holidays.



SHOP TIL YOU DROP . . . was the motto of many people who checked out the handmade goodies at the Christmas Bazaar.



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CHESTNUTS ROASTING ON AN OPEN FIRE! All this door/fireplace needs to be complete is Jolly Old St. Nick.

FROSTY THE SNOWMAN! Did you know that snowmen like the taste of "limon"?



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Chad "Jesse" Bledsoe



LOOK AT ALL MY LOOT! Christmas time is for giving and receiving, and this girl has no problem showing off her gifts.

I'M DREAMING OF A WHITE CHRISTMAS ... Snoopy and Bunny enjoy a quiet Christmas in Cul-lowhee.

I'M IN CHARGE HERE! The event went off without a hitch with the help of some LMP security guards.

PACKING THE AISLES . . . students cheer on the basketball team.

Western Carolina's men's and women's basketball teams began their 1990 - 1991 season's with the third annual Midnight Madness event sponsored by Last Minute Productions.

Patterned after similar events at the University of Kentucky and the University of Kansas, Midnight Madness was one of the more popular events held on campus.

Players from both teams performed drills much like that of a pre-game warm-up, as well as such special fea-



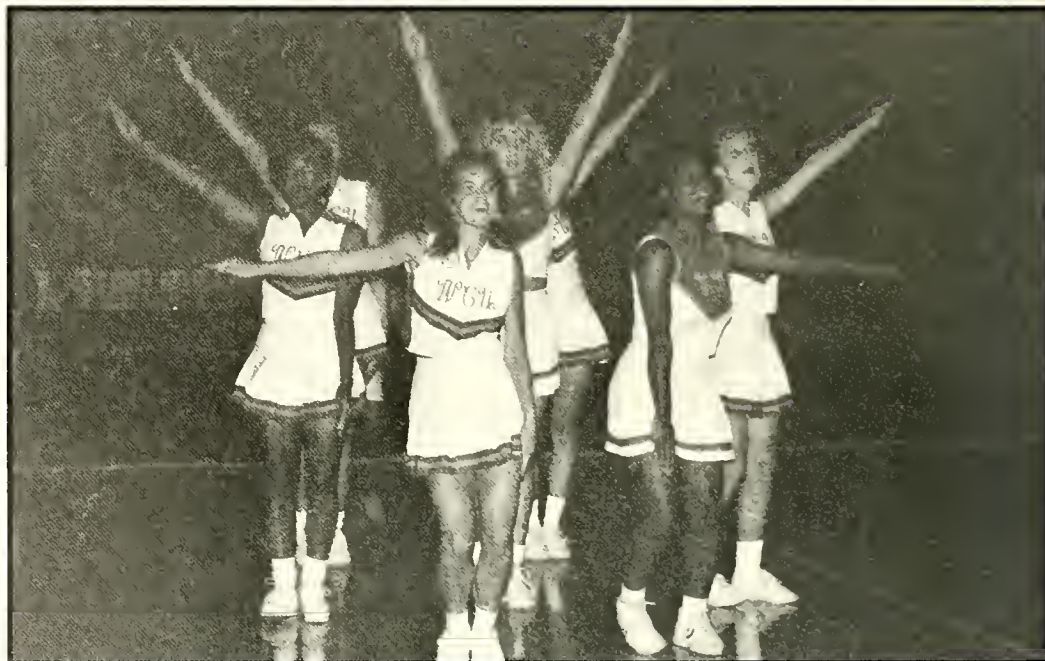
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tures as a slam dunk and three-point contests.

In addition to the basketball teams' shows, the event also included modern music, dance shows by local fraternities, cheerleaders, the WCU pep band and more.

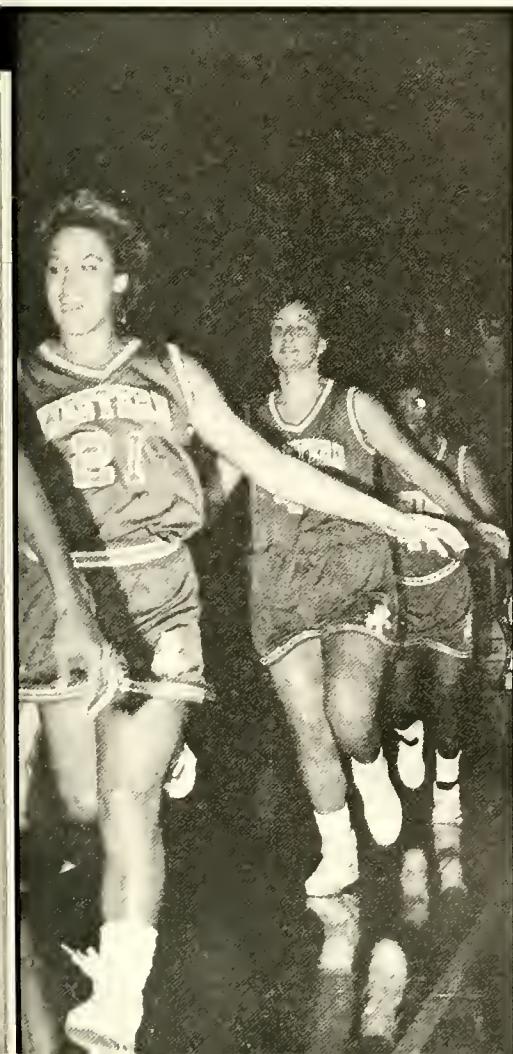
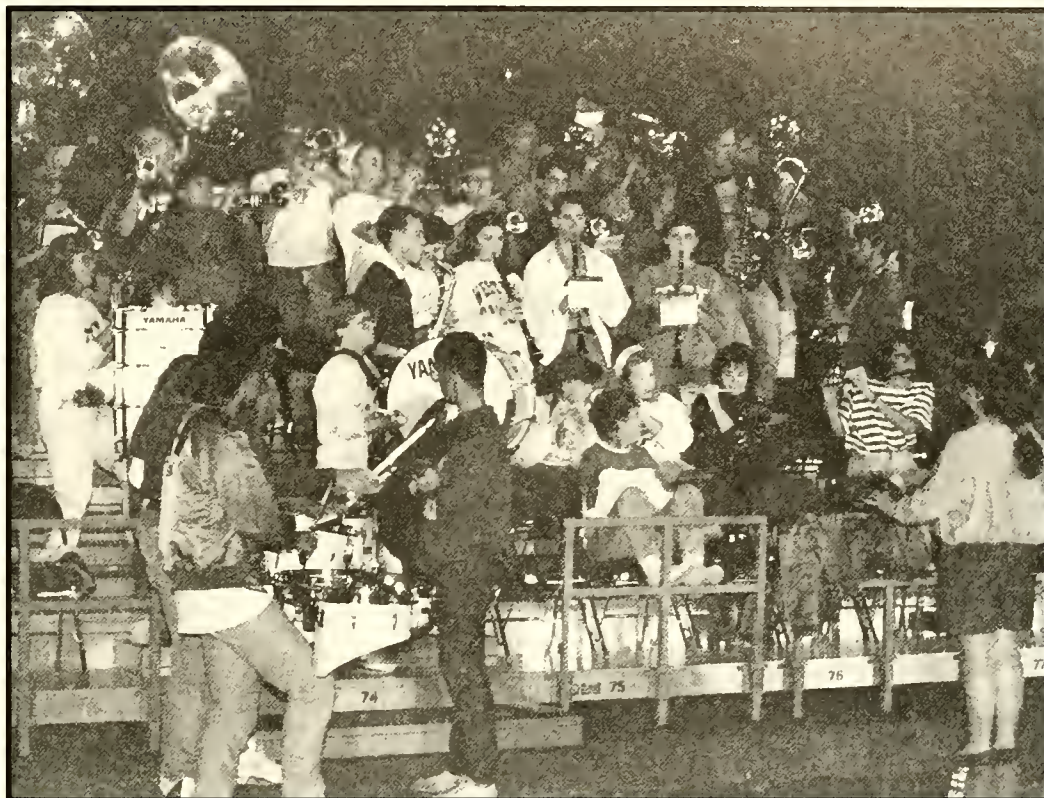
After two years of playing to capacity crowds in Reid Gymnasium, the event moved to Ramsey Center to allow more people from the community to attend as well as to take advantage of the center's sound and light systems.



GO CATS, GO! The cheerleaders raise spirits with a couple of enthusiastic cheers.



"A ONE AND A TWO AND A . . ." -L. Welk. The Pep Band strikes up a jazzy tune to get the crowd going.



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HEY MAN, PASS ME THE TAPE! The fraternities support the teams in full force, binding themselves with masking tape.

HERE THEY COME! The Lady Cats burst onto the court, performing some pre-game drills.

The month of March may mean madness to college basketball fans, but at Western Carolina University the sounds of bouncing basketballs and squeaking shoes were replaced by the sights, sounds and smells of the Old West when the Great Smokies Pro Rodeo stampeded back into town March 22-23.

The hardwood floor that was home to the Catamount basketball team was removed and truckloads of dirt were brought in as the Ramsey Center was converted into a rodeo arena.

The bull-riding event, a traditional crowd favorite, attracted the most entries, with thirty-six cowboys competing. Other events included saddle bronc riding, bareback riding, calf roping, steer wrestling, and barrel racing.

The rodeo is nationally sanctioned by



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Rodeo

the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association and the Women's Professional Rodeo Association.

In addition to the competitive events, the rodeo included The Murrays, a husband-and-wife trick-riding team from Poplar Bluff, Missouri; J.W. Stoker, a trick roper who performed in the Clint Eastwood movie "Bronco Billy"; Roger Mawson, the man in the barrel during the bull-riding event who also performed with his trick horse, The Old Gray Mare; and Reese Thomas, the one-man band was on hand to provide musical entertainment.

And, of course, those daredevils in greasepaint and baggy pants, the rodeo clowns, supplied comic relief -- as well as a helping hand to any fallen cowboy in the dangerous bull-riding competition.

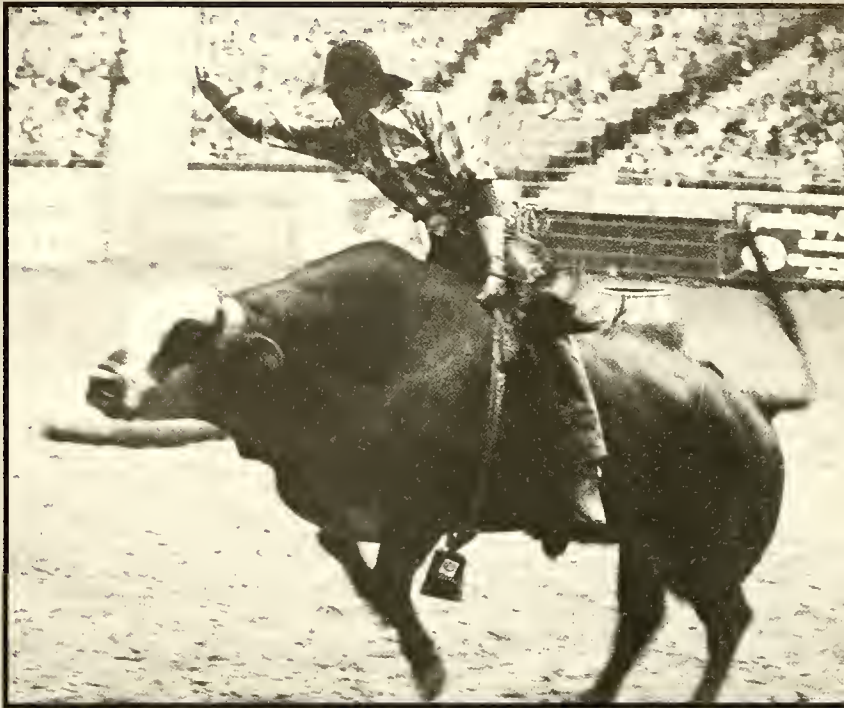
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YEE HAW! This cowboy gets a rope on a calf during the calf roping competition.

RIDE EM COWBOY! A bull rider holds on with all his might.



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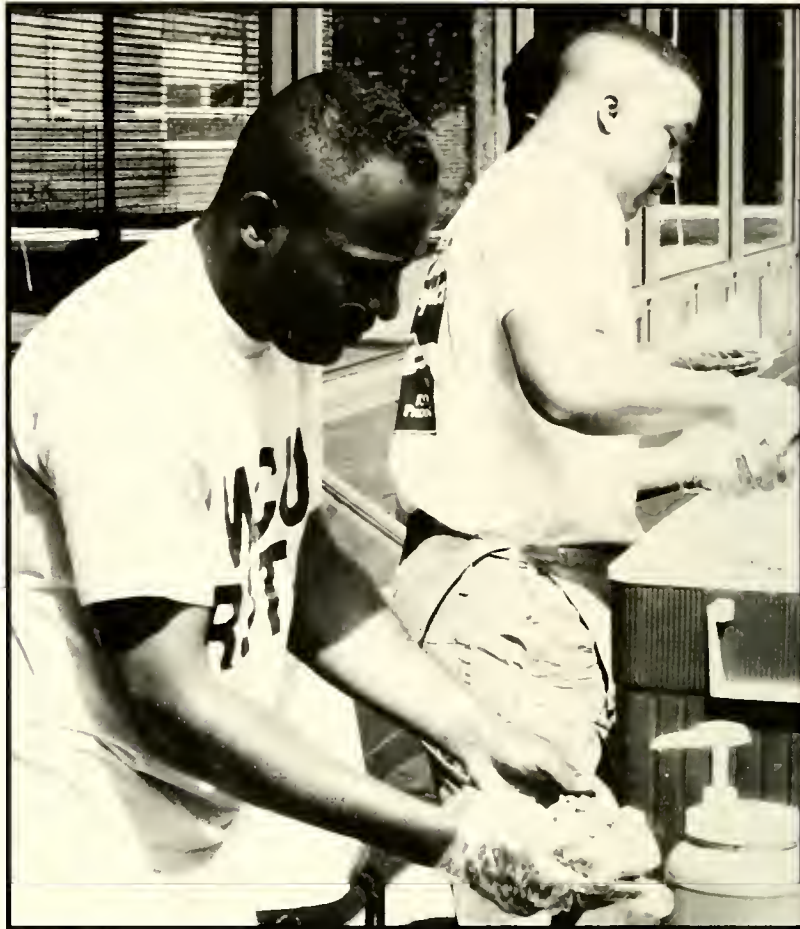


WHOA! The clowns try to get out of the way of the bull as he is released from the shoot.

ROUND AND ROUND SHE GOES . . . as fast as possible so she can win the barrel racing competition.

JAILBIRD! A student spends time behind bars at the Kappa Alpha "jail".

I GOT SOME ICE CREAM! ROTC members serve the delicious delight to eager students.



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SING IT! Members of the performing band give the students their best.

SPENDIN' TIME! Students relax and enjoy the band and food.



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FAKING IT! Four friends take advantage of the video filming offered by LMP.

KICKIN' BACK. Students sit back and relax while waiting for more friends.

LET'S EAT! A student gobbles the cuisine served by the cafeteria.

GIVE ME A LITE! These seniors and their friends celebrate before graduation ceremonies.

A PENNY FOR YOUR THOUGHTS! These graduates contemplate their release into the real world.

Western Carolina University Chancellor Myron L. Coulter conferred degrees on 957 students Saturday, May 11, at the university's 1991 spring commencement exercises.

Henry Fowler, Jamaican educational leader and ambassador to the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO), delivered the commencement address in the Liston B. Ramsey Regional Activity Center.

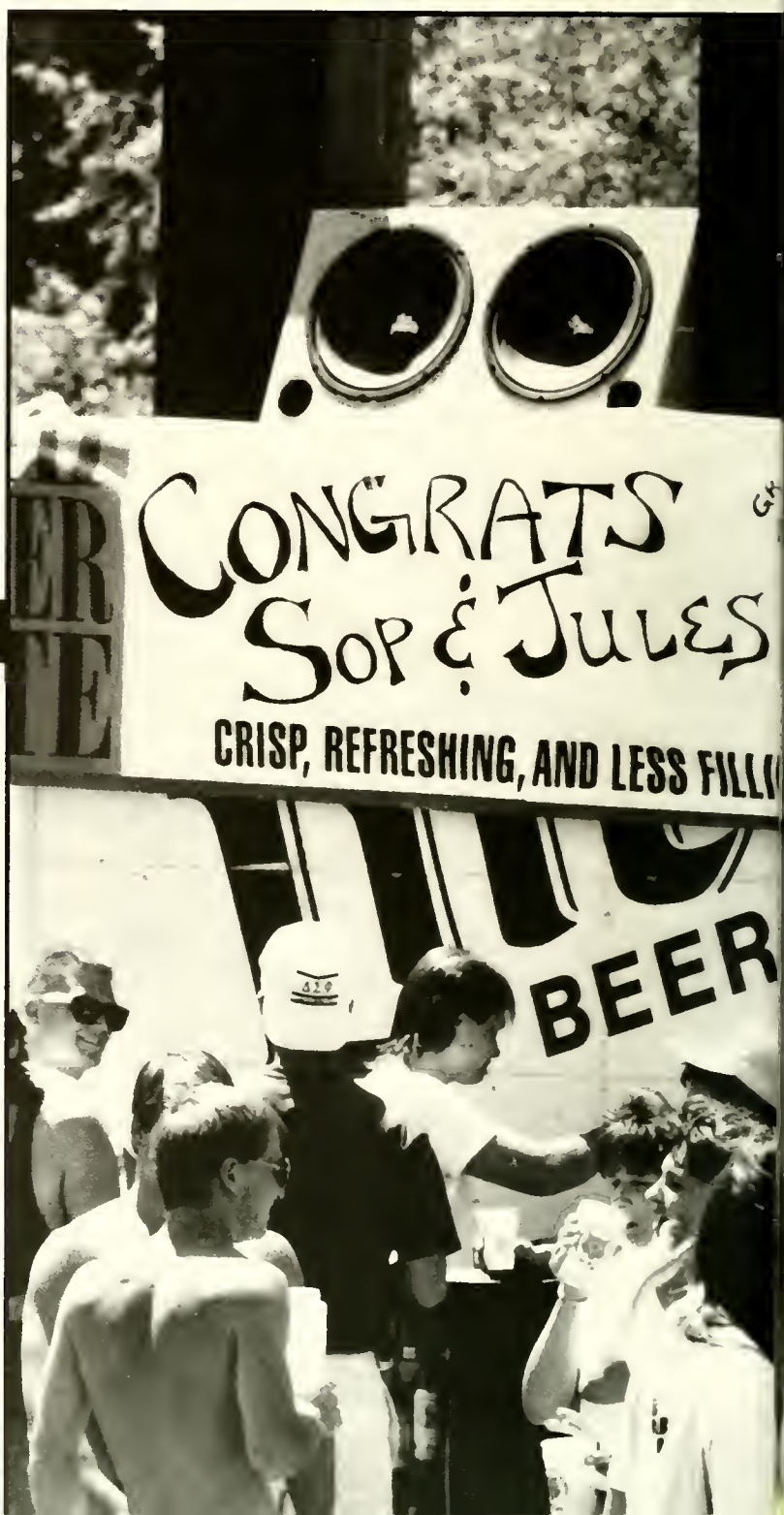
Receiving diplomas were candidates from Western's six schools. There were 152 graduates from the School of Arts and Sciences, 180 from the School of Business, 277 from the School of Education and Psychology,

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71 from the School of Nursing and Health Sciences, 114 from the School of Technology and Applied Science, and 163 from the Graduate School.

A total of 314 students graduated with academic honors. Ninety-nine students graduated summa cum laude. Of these, 30 were designated University Scholars for completing all their work at WCU. Ninety-seven students graduated magna cum laude, and 118 graduated cum laude.





FINALLY! This student realizes the reward of all of her hard work.

SITTIN' ON THE DOCK OF THE BAY! These students relax by the river with friends during a pre-graduation party.



ONE AT A TIME! These candidates for graduation file into the Ramsey Center ready to receive their diplomas.



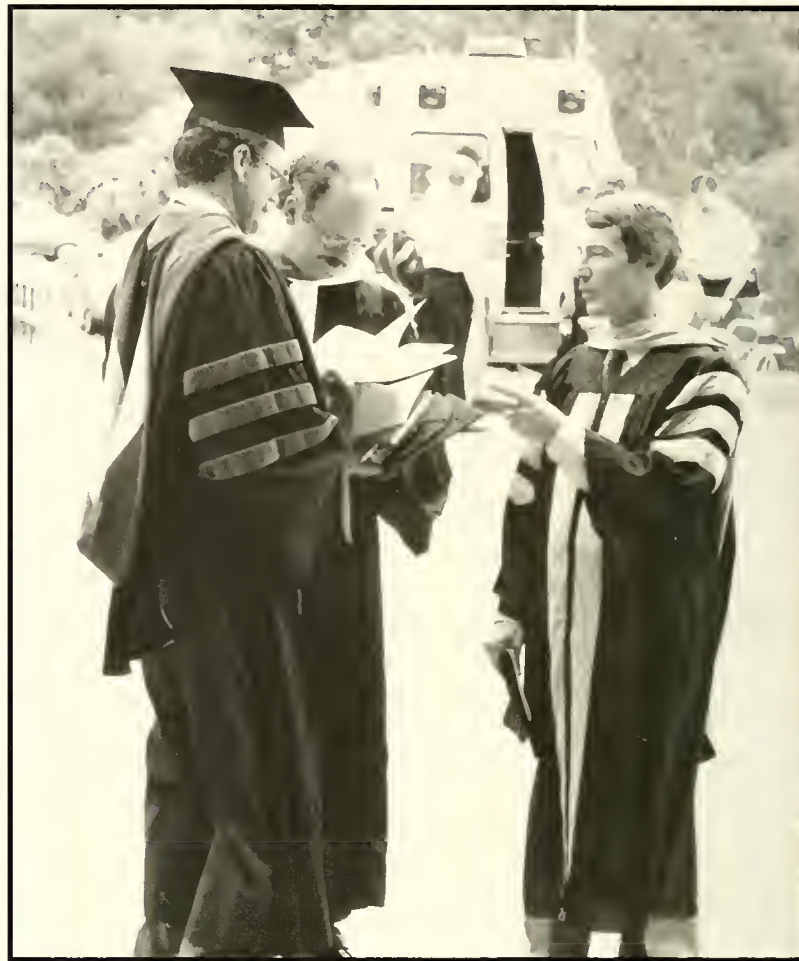
CONGRATULATIONS! This student gets the shake on his express ticket out of Cullowhee.

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PROUD PAPA! And Mom. This honors graduate poses for a family snapshot with her proud parents beside her.



RETURNING TO THE PAST! These professors converse, after the ceremonies, about sitting through yet another commencement.



YESSS! This graduate expresses his great excitement, enthusiasm and relief at accomplishing a milestone in his life.



SQUEEZE! Katherine Frawley gives a graduating friend a congratulations hug.

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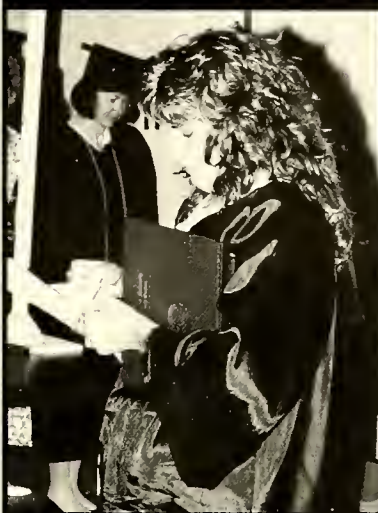




MAYBE IT'S THAT WAY! These three junior marshals try to figure out which way they are suppose to march.



ROSY RED! This graduate's red roses, a gift from congratulating family and friends, match her glowing expression.



CHECKING IT OUT! Making sure her diploma and other papers are all in order, this graduate rips open her packet.



This year's theatre season in Cul-
lowhee was billed as "the greatest sea-
son ever" and it was nothing short of
spectacular. With strong leading per-
formances from Sean Bridgers and
Stephen Michael Ayers along with the
support of the other actors and ac-
tresses, and the talented direction of
Ayers, Donald Loeffler and the junior
and senior directing students, the
Speech and Theatre Arts Department
definitely deserves a standing ovation.

The season began with the contro-
versial presentation of *When you
Comin' Back Red Ryder?* where no one
under the age of eighteen was admitted
due to the violent and profane nature of
the performance. Yet, the audiences
were anything but deterred by the con-
tent, the cast played to sold out crowd
four out of five nights. "Red Ryder"
brought a unique flavor to the theatre in
that it was performed "in the round" -

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the audience surrounded the actors, ac-
tually sitting on the stage.

The next event in the season came in
mid-November with the opening of
Harvey. This play was written by Mary
Chase and made into a movie starring
James Stewart as Elwood P. Dowd. The
story encompasses the trials and tribu-
lations of Elwood's friendship with a
six foot two inch invisible rabbit named
Harvey. In our version, Dr. Ayers took
the lead, supported by a fine cast includ-
ing Donna Sullivan, Allison Cameron,
Brent Parris and Brian Ahman. Dr.
Loeffler, the director, made it very clear
that they "did not try to mimic the char-
acters of the movie", instead they tried
to mold the different roles to fit the
talents of the actors portraying them.
They did an excellent job playing every-
thing for laughs and the audience
seemed to agree.

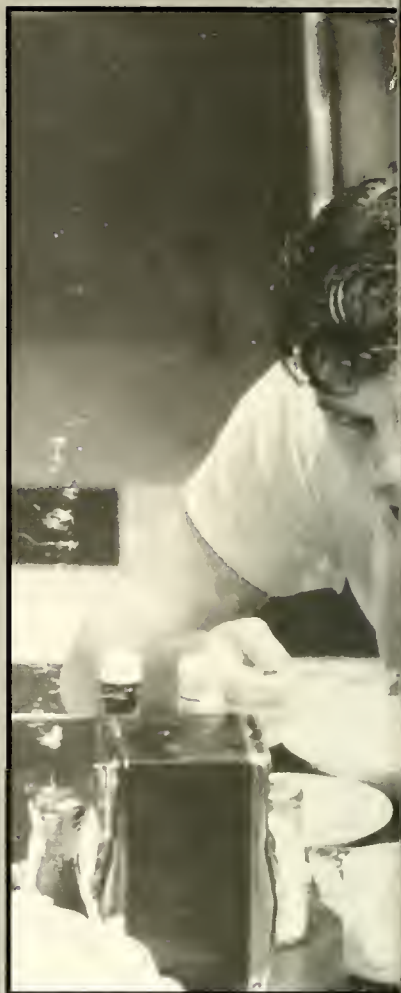
MY SOUP IS COLD! Keith Harris doesn't look
too pleased with Joanna Harring's service as Sean
Bridgers looks on intently. (*When You Comin'
Back Red Ryder?*)

HERE'S YOUR CHANGE, SIR! Gary Mitchell
makes change as Keith Harris smokes a cigarette
at the counter. (*When You Comin' Back Red
Ryder?*)



Brian Ahman

Brian Ahman



Brian Ahman



MAY I HELP YOU? Joanna Harring pours some coffee
for Jo Haney-Gillam. (*When You Comin' Back Red
Ryder?*)

RING, RING! Elwood P. Dowd (Stephen Michael
Ayers) talks on the telephone. (*Harvey*)



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IS THERE A DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE? Dr. Chumley (Brent Parris) assures Judge Gaffney (Brian Ahman) that Elwood is not crazy for having an imaginary friend.



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WHY ME? Veta Louise Simmons (Claire Eye) wonders why her brother is so weird.



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Setting the ball and preparing to slam it over the net, Kim Hamilton gives it her best.

A Catamount player kicks the ball while evading an Appalachian State opponent.

A Cross Country team member pushes it to the limit and begins to pass a Marshall contender.



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"Hurts So . . .

Good"

— John Cougar Mellencamp

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Catamount Football . . .

A Roller Coaster Ride!

The Catamounts kick back in the shade before the first scrimmage game.

When the 1990 WCU football season came to a close, a roller coaster ride was the best way of describing Steve Hodgins' first year as head coach.

The Cats began the year with a painful rout at the hands of N.C. State before opening the home season with a big Southern Conference win against the VMI Keydets. By the time Western reached the homecoming game against The Citadel, they were leading the conference with a 2-0 record and were 3-2 overall.

The Catamounts lost 28-10 and began the longest single season losing streak in 32 years. During the period, the school's longest road losing streak was extended to 15 games, assisted in part by four straight road games. The Cats lost all four: 49-18 at Duke, 27-9 in Boone to ASU, to Southern Conference champion Furman 42-9, and a heartbreaking 23-21 game at U-T Chattanooga.

Western Carolina concluded the 1990 campaign with a 3-8 record and 2-5 in the conference. The conference record was good enough to better pre-season predictions of an eighth place finish, as the Catamounts posted a sixth place mark ahead of VMI (7th) and East Tennessee (8th).



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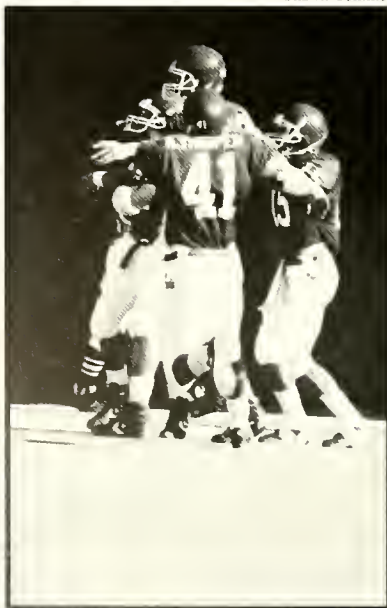


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(Above) This CAT struggles for a few extra yards.

(Right) Catamount players congratulate their own after a touchdown!!

(Far Right) Cullowhee players "sack" and ETSU "loser."



#2 pulls back with strength and poise to send the ball down the field.



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Andy Schultz prepares to catch a long pass.



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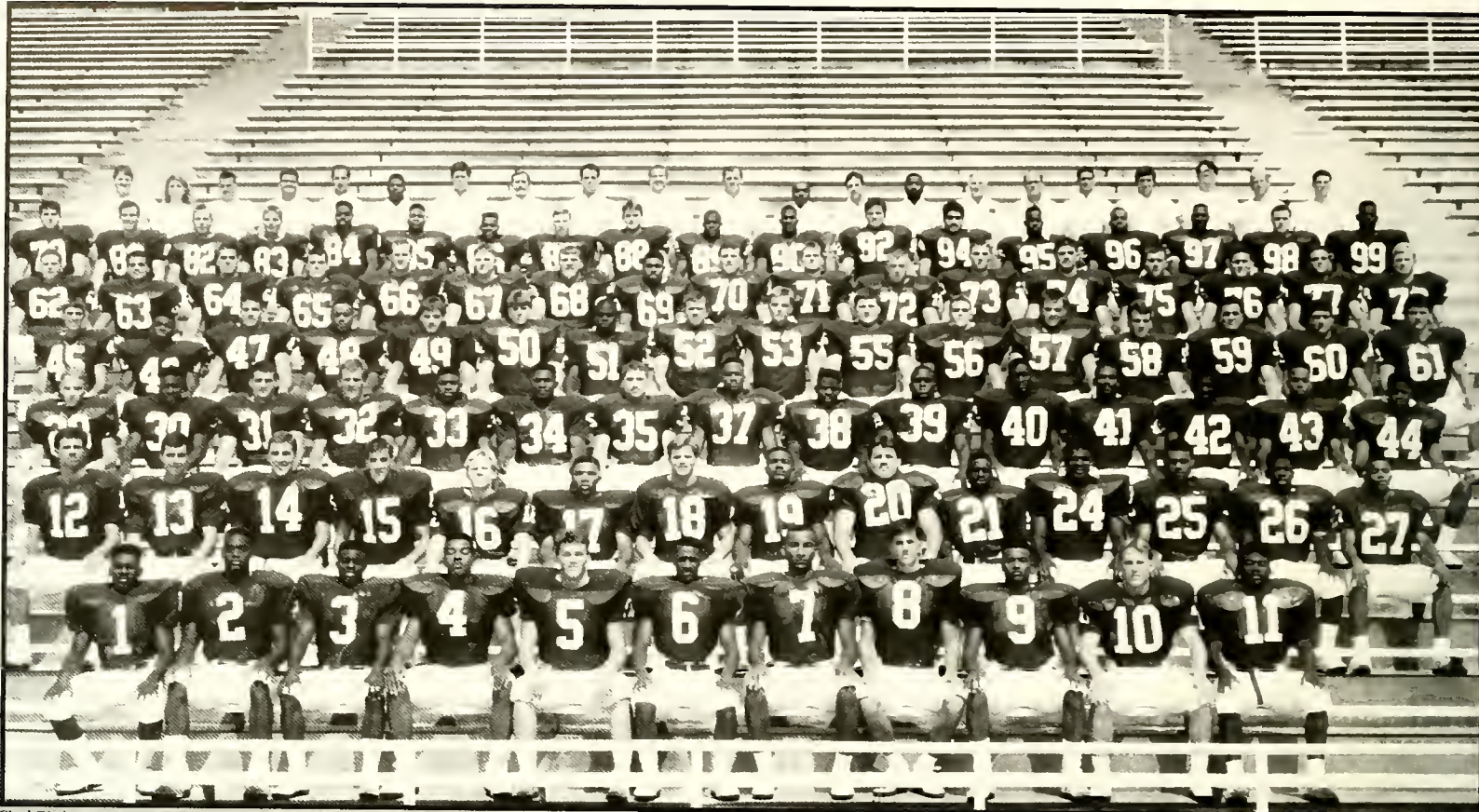


Cooling Off!!

-Football Scoreboard-

Opponent	WCU	
NC State	67	0
VM1	20	28
NC A&T	40	19
East Tennessee	17	21
Mars Hill	7	20
Citadel	28	10
Duke	49	18
Appalachian	27	9
Furman	42	9
U-T Chattanooga	23	21
Marshall	42	14

The players, assistants, and coaches of the 1990 Catamount football team.



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Mark Haskett



(Above) A coach dumps ice-water on a weary player during practice.

(Right) Western "hauls ass" into the end zone.





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(Left) A player leaves his opponents in the dust or should we say "in the turf"?

(Below) And, Just how does turf taste?



Chad Bledsoe

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Team in Controversy

Three Western Carolina football players and one former player were charged after a weekend incident at Papa's Restaurant in Sylva, on Saturday, September 8, 1990, following the team's victory over Virginia Military Institute. Terrell Louis Wagner, 22; Donald Lee Thomas, Jr., 20; and Jaevincio "Vince" Trebonios Hill, no age listed; were suspended indefinitely from Catamount athletics. Craig Kent Williamson, 22, a former safety for the Cats, was also charged in connection with the fight.

According to the Asheville Times, arrest warrants were sworn out on the following Sunday, and the four men turned themselves in on Tuesday evening at the Jackson County Sheriff's Department after Western Carolina was notified of the warrants. The Jackson County Clerk of Courts Office reported that the charges from the incident were similar for the accused players.

Craig Williamson and Don Thomas were charged with disorderly conduct, simple

assault, and assault on a female. Wagner was charged with disorderly conduct, two counts of assault on a female, and simple assault. The most serious charges were to Vince Hill who faced disorderly conduct and simple assault charges along with three counts of assault on a female and assault inflicting serious injury.

Wagner, Hill and Williamson received suspended sentences and were placed on supervised probation. They were each fined \$1245.14 and ordered to complete eight-five hours of community service. Thomas also received a suspended sentence and a fine of \$50 plus court costs.

Hill, Wagner, and Thomas were then placed on permanent suspension from the Cats' football program. Coach Steve Hodgin's reaction to the verdict and the incident itself was one of disappointment. He could not comment on the status of the players' scholarship. (Students over the age of 18 are protected by the Buckley Amendment, which guarantees their right to privacy in areas of grades, attendance, SAT scores and scholastic awards.)

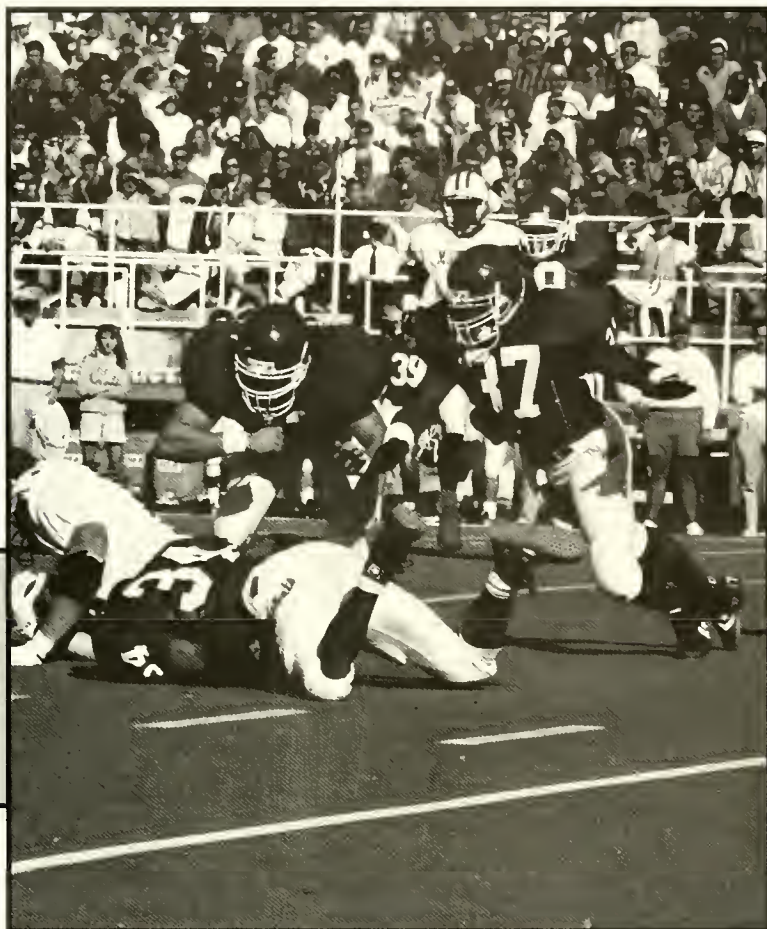
Hodgin did explain, "this was a very unfortunate incident. Of course, we are disappointed, but we had to move on and put this behind us. Hopefully, our young players will learn from this."



Hey! That jersey is mine!!!

(Right) 4 says: "You're Mine!"

(Below) I got em! NO... I've got em. NO! I've got em!!!



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Look Mom, I'm flying!

NCAA says we're clean!

Near the end of October, Western Carolina University received official notification from the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) that its football program tested 100% negative in a recent NCAA administered drug test.

Bobby N. Setzer, WCU's Director of Athletics, said the notification of the laboratory results was "very good news" and "supported our beliefs that we are doing a solid job with drug education and in monitoring our athletes."

Thirty-six WCU football players were selected on a random basis by the NCAA for drug testing. The players were tested for anabolic steroids, diuretics, and urine manipulators. The random testing is the first of three phases in the NCAA's new on-campus drug testing program.

Western's drug program has been aimed at stopping the abuse before it starts. Western has

enacted a "Drug Education - Screening - Counseling Program." This program was developed in addition to the drug education and screening efforts required by the NCAA. The program was designed for the intercollegiate athletic teams and cheerleading squads.

The purposes of WCU's program are 1) to help persons avoid improper involvement with drugs by insuring that they are well-informed about drugs and drug abuse; 2) to detect possible drug abuse through a screening program based on periodic testing designed reveal the use of drugs; and 4) to disassociate from the athletic programs any person who is found to have violated the requirements of this policy.

According to the WCU Sports Information Office, this new program is the pride of the renewing effort towards rebuilding Catamount athletics the right way. With this program, the university is intent on making its student-athletes realize that drugs and athletics do not mix.



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Oooof!!!

(Top) A Marshall runner is attacked from all sides.

(Left) This Catamount is clear of all challengers.

Men's Basketball Outstanding

Games involved true test of team's strength

This year, the WCU Catamounts started their season with several wins. The entire season embodied the spirit and determination of these young men. All of the games involved a true test of the team's strength, and as a result most of the season's games were very close. All in all, this Catamount team did an outstanding job.

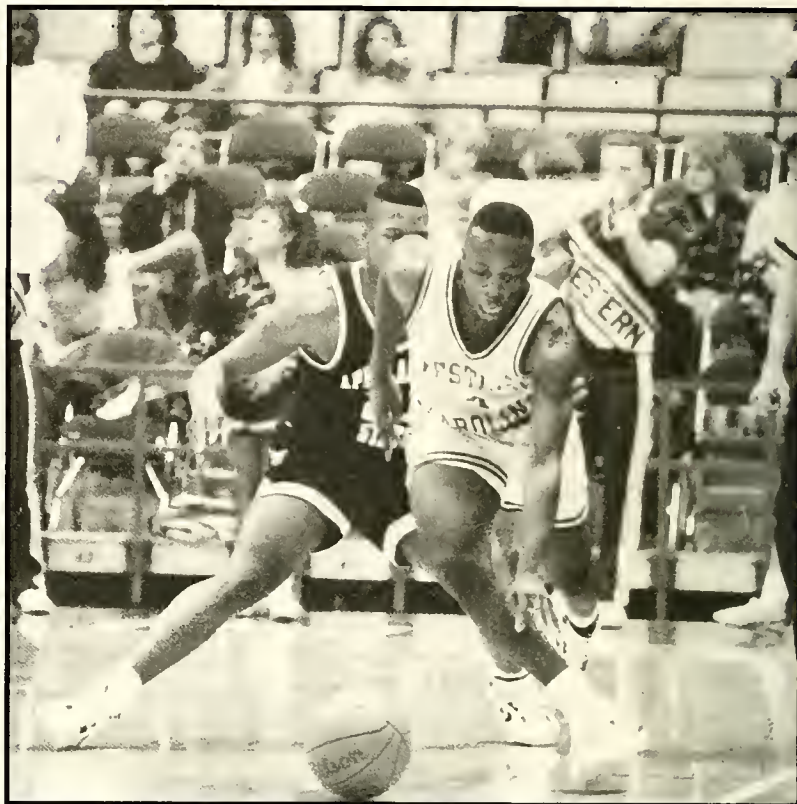
Terry Boyd was definitely a high spot for the team. With the most points, steals, field goals, three point field goals, and free throws, he really contributed a great deal to the team. When Terry Boyd was interviewed by Tony Bolick, he stated that the reason he came to Western was that "they (the team) didn't have too many guards coming back and the coach said that I would definitely get to play alot." Fortunately for the Catamount team, he was not only able to play a great deal, but also played very

well.

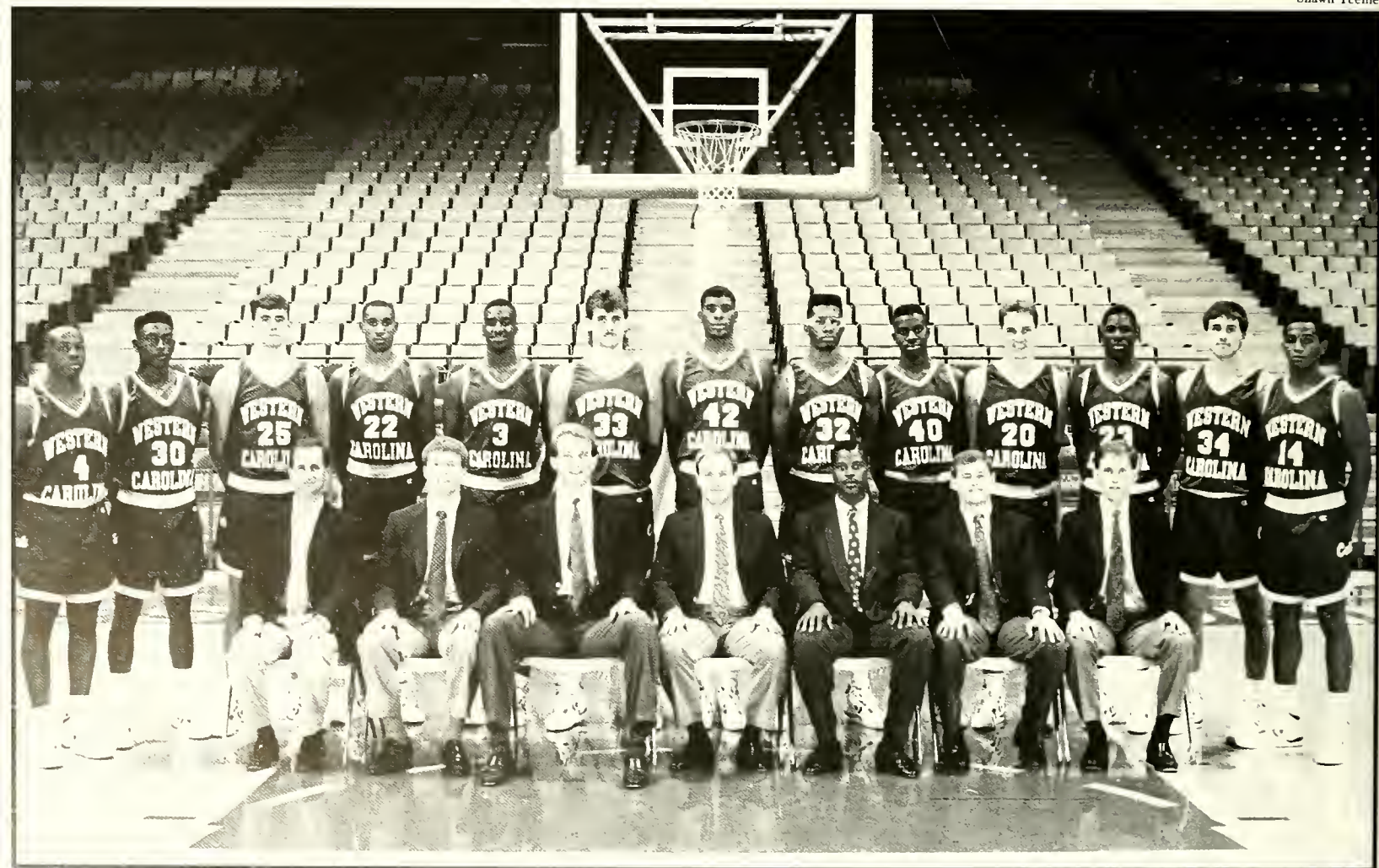
Carey Rich also came to Western in order to receive more playing time, and he also proved to be an outstanding player, with the most assists (13) in a game against Appalachian State. Lamont Taylor blocked the most shots (5) in a game against Furman, while Eric Dailey had the most rebounds (15) when the team played The Citadel.

This team worked well together, and developed friendships both on and off the court. All of the team members played their best season, and individual talents contributed a great deal to the group. As most of the players will be returning next year, the Cats are sure to see an even better season. The games were characterized by large turnouts by the fans, and hard work on the part of the team.

This player attempts to gain possession of the ball for the team.



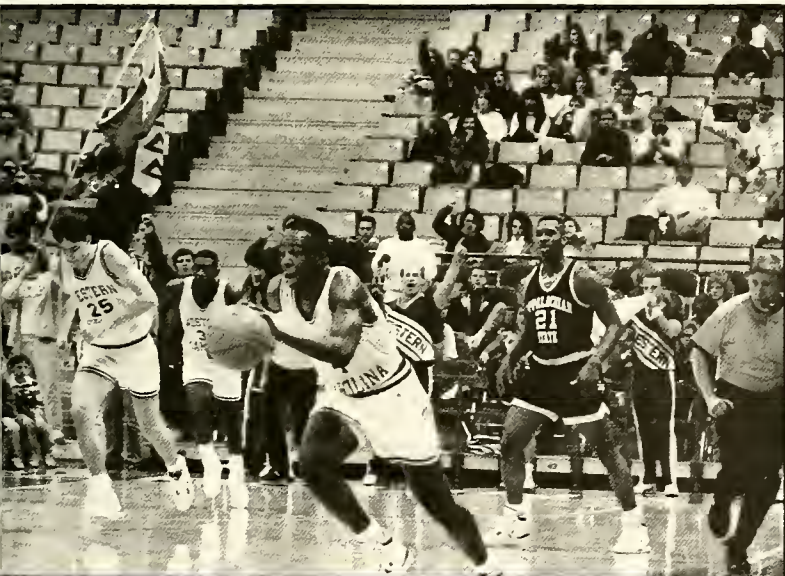
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The Men's Basketball Team, Coaches, and Assistants.



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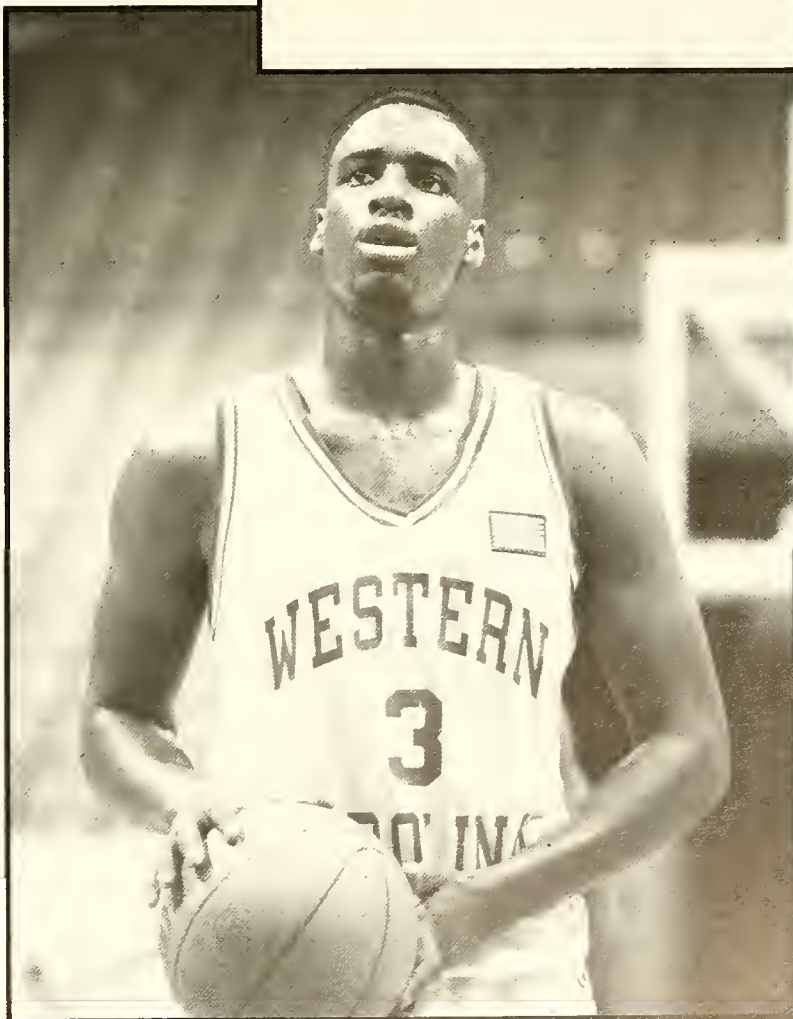
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MEN'S BASKETBALL

OPPONENT	WCU	
St. Andrews	82	87
UNC-Asheville	79	81
NC State	119	84
Mars Hill	84	89
Augusta	72	100
Newberry	78	80
Coastal Carolina	80	74
Tennessee Tech	107	87
Gardner Webb	83	88
UT-Chattanooga	83	62
Campbell	85	73
Virginia Military	85	74
Marshall	91	93
Clemson	103	82
ETSU	93	76
Appalachian State	95	93
Furman	88	73
The Citadel	72	74
Tennessee Tech	78	83
UT-Chattanooga	98	67
UNC-Asheville	77	86
Marshall	90	77
Virginia Military	64	80
Appalachian State	91	90
ETSU	102	78
Furman	78	76
The Citadel	89	76



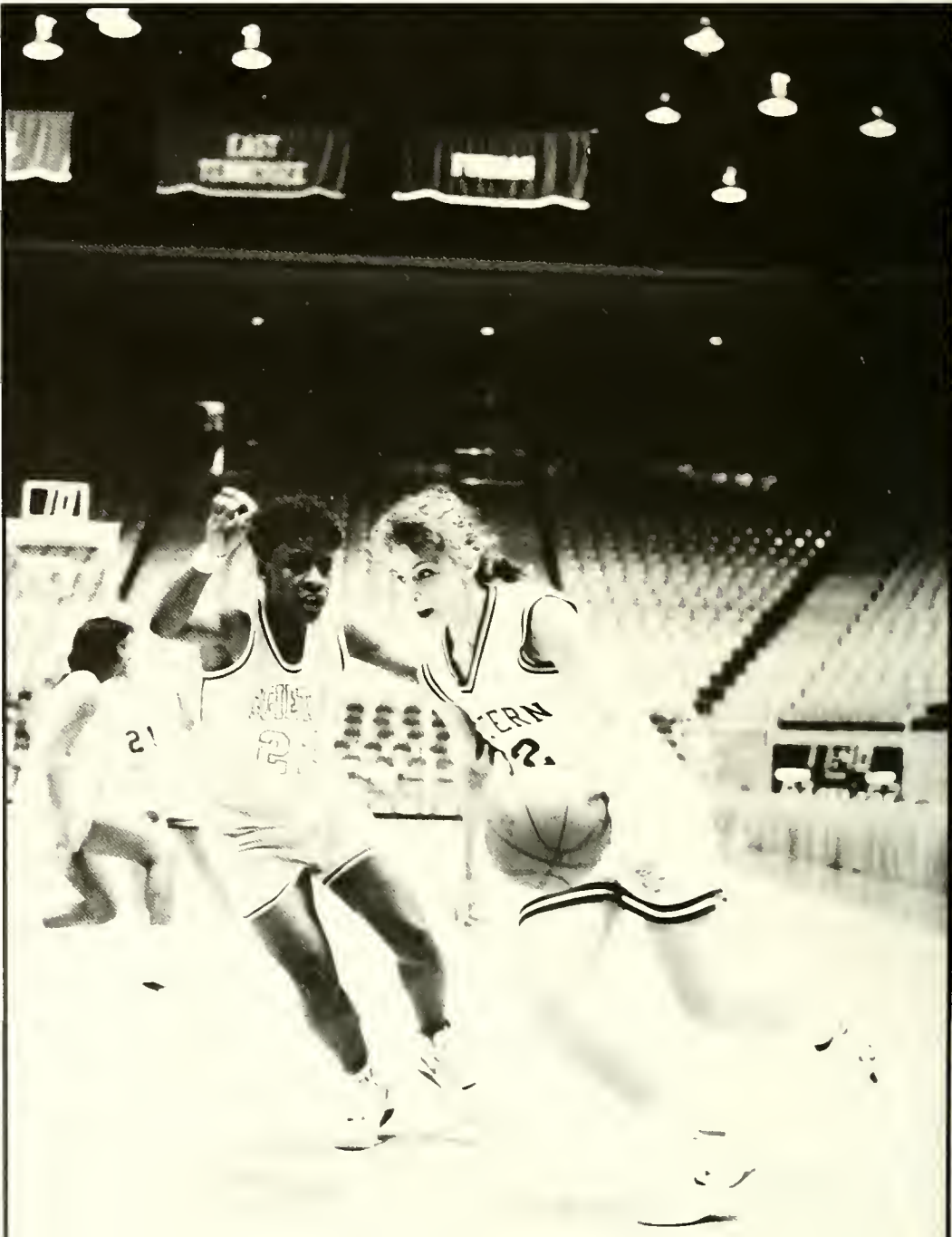
This Catamount team member scores during an intense game with Appalachian State.

A struggling member of the Catamount team attempts a shot in a close game.

This player makes a fast break for the goal.

Concentration is evident on this player's face as he readies to shoot a free throw.

Lori Lyons attempts to score against North Carolina A&T.
 Coach Janet Cone gives the team last minute instructions.



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

OPPONENT	WCU	
UNC-Charlotte	94	55
NC A&T	72	52
Winthrop	71	83
NC State	137	65
Georgia Tech	94	71
Austin Peay	95	89
Furman	93	67
Winthrop	57	76
UNC-Asheville	92	85
Appalachian State	75	61
Liberty	71	58
UT-Chattanooga	96	73
NC A&T	74	68
ETSU	69	58
Marshall	88	63
Appalachian State	80	69
UNC-Asheville	61	63
Liberty	64	68
ETSU	83	82
UNC-Greensboro	84	71
UT-Chattanooga	74	54
UNC-Charlotte	84	60
Furman	86	72
Marshall	75	45

Roxanne Williams drives toward the basket during an intense game.

Women's Basketball "Gave It Their Best"

Team Plagued By Injuries and Busy Schedule



This year's Lady Catamounts, with a strong team, aggressively set out to play a busy schedule. Near the beginning of the season, the women's basketball team represented WCU at the Bowling Green Invitational, while the season concluded with a round in the Southern Conference. This team was full of talented players who gave this season their best shot.

Kelly Parker was adept at scoring, and achieved the most points by an individual player (27) during a game with Liberty. This player also made the most field goals (11) against Winthrop. Lori Lyons held the record for the best field percentage (80 per cent) versus Georgia Tech. Roxanne Williams made the most free throws for the Catamounts this season (18) against UNC-G, as well as the most rebounds in two games. Marlena Surratt and Kelly Parker were always apt to attempt three point field goals, usually with great success. Marlena Surratt also had the most assists, 7, a game against Marshall.

Many of these players suffered injuries during the year; April Huskins, Amy McEntire, Lori Lyons, Laura Thurman, Charlene Penland, Kelly Parker, Cindy Cabe, and Angela Rowe. These young women really showed how well they could do in the face of such difficulties. Coach Janet Cone, when interviewed by Tony "our whole problem the whole year has been execution." However, Coach Cone was most always very pleased with the performance of the Lady Cats.

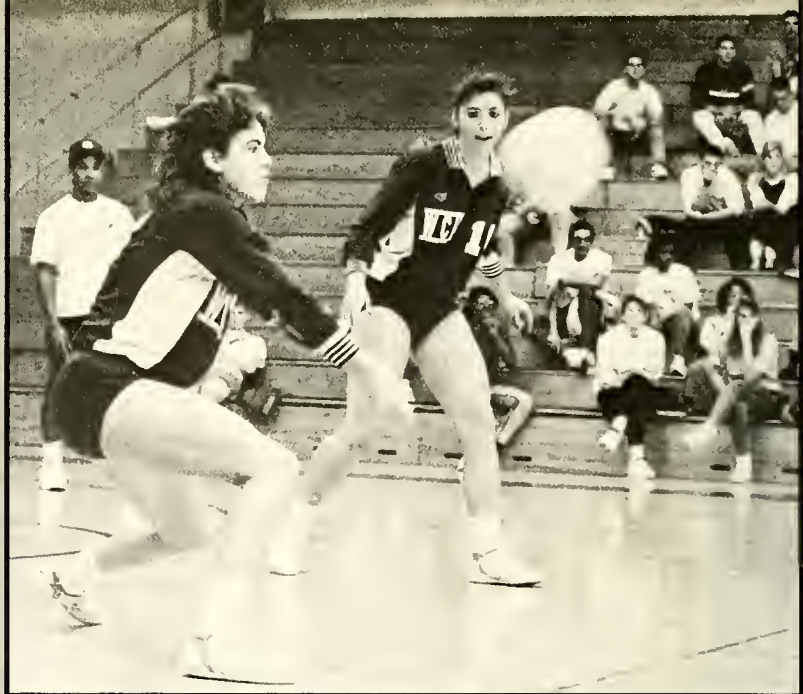
The Lady Cats worked very well together, and supported each other in every possible situation. Each member contributed a great deal to the success of the team as a whole. Without such cooperation the positive attitude that characterized the season would have been impossible. The Lady Cats are becoming a stronger team every year, and may definitely be a force to be reckoned with in the future.

Laura Thurman guards an opponent.

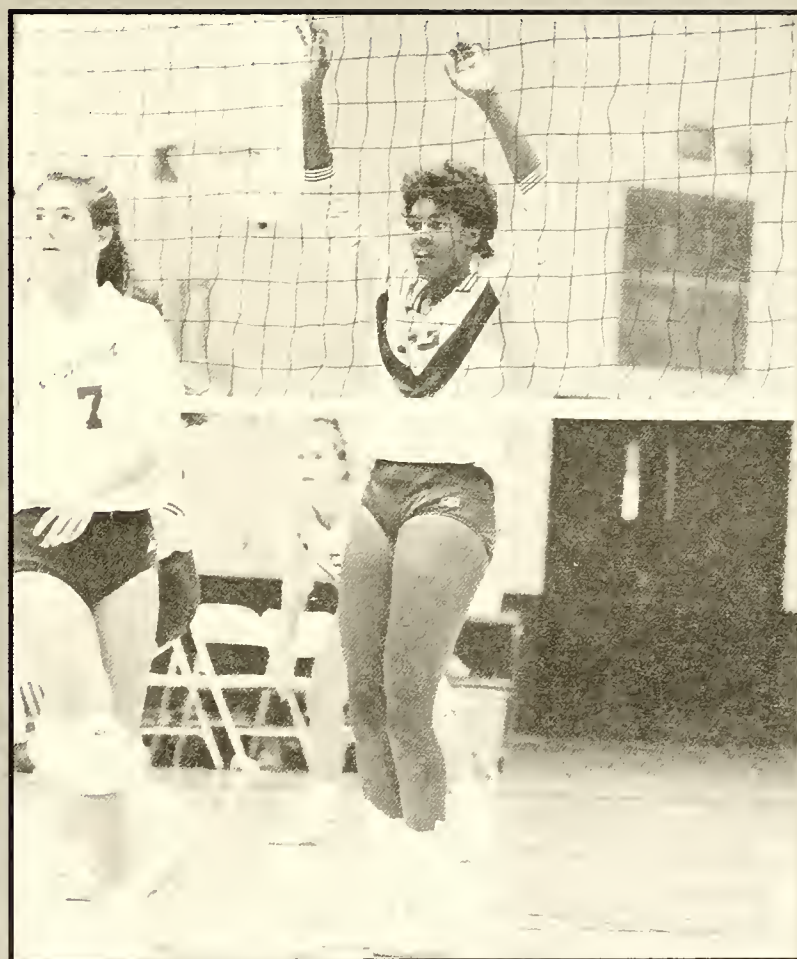
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(Kneeling, left to right) Jill Hair (#30), Laura Thurman (#21), Roxanne Williams (#32), Marlena Surratt (#40), Angela Rowe (#41). (Standing, left to right) Lori Lyons (#23), Charlene Penland (#52), Lori Powell (#44), Cindy Cabe (#15), April Huskins (#34), Leigh Ann Cook (#22), Kelly Parker (#50).

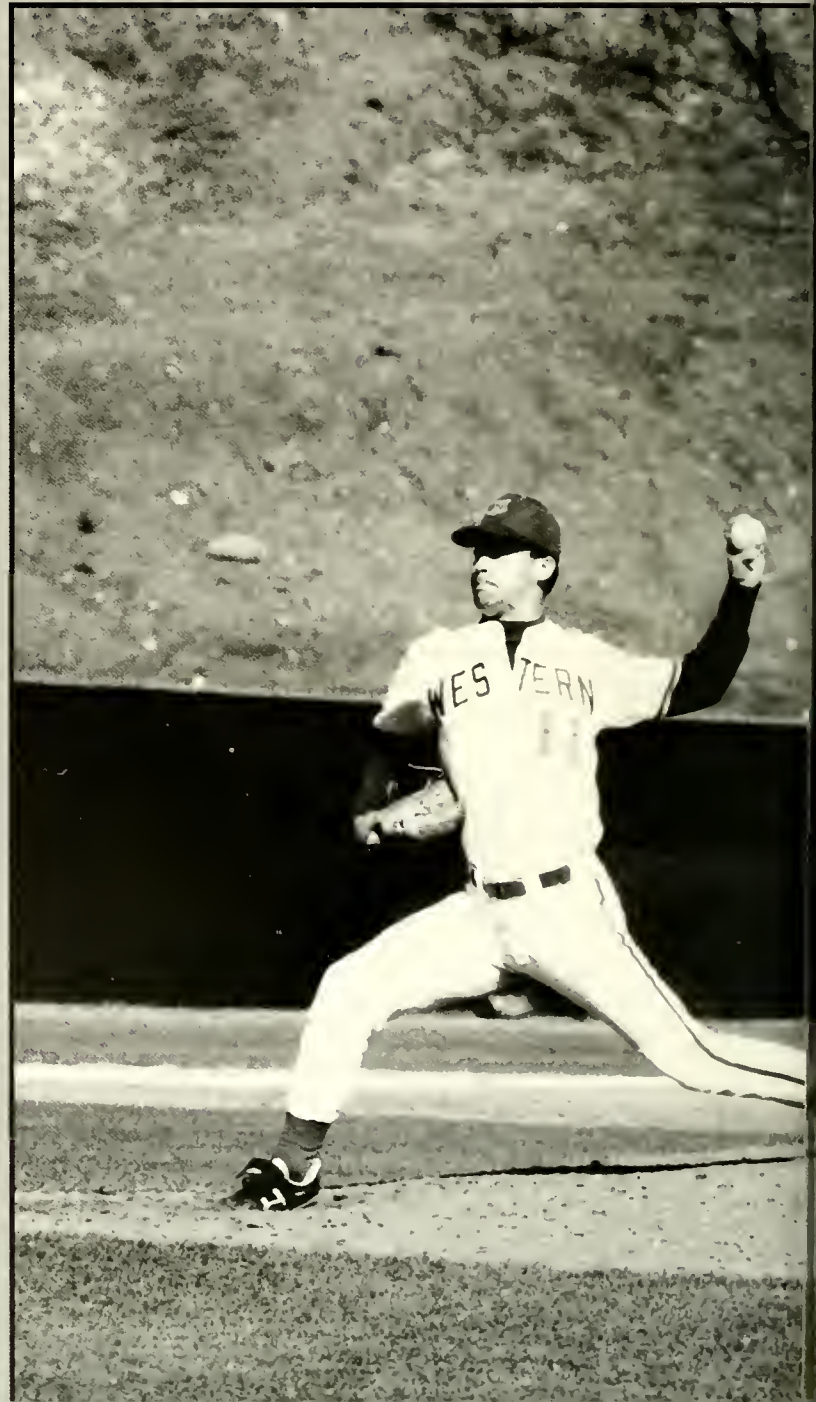


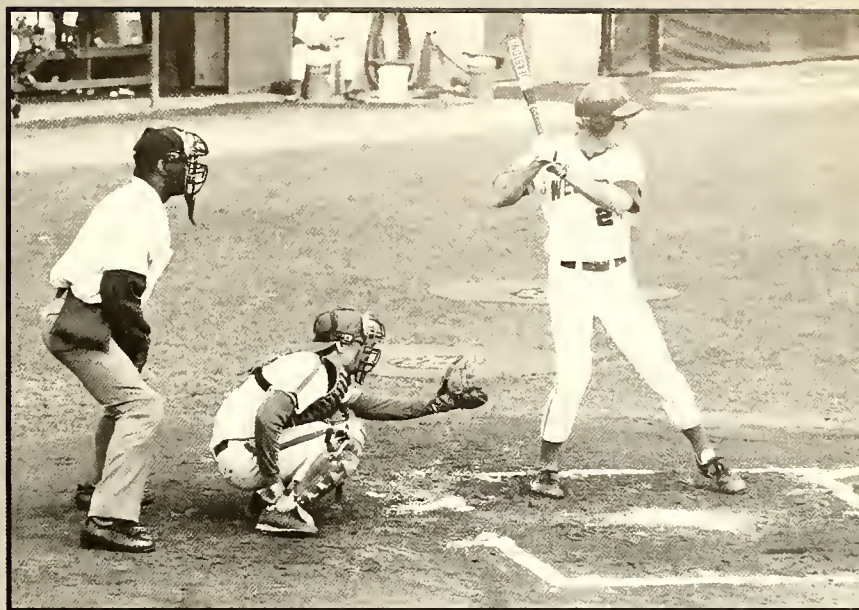
Volleyball



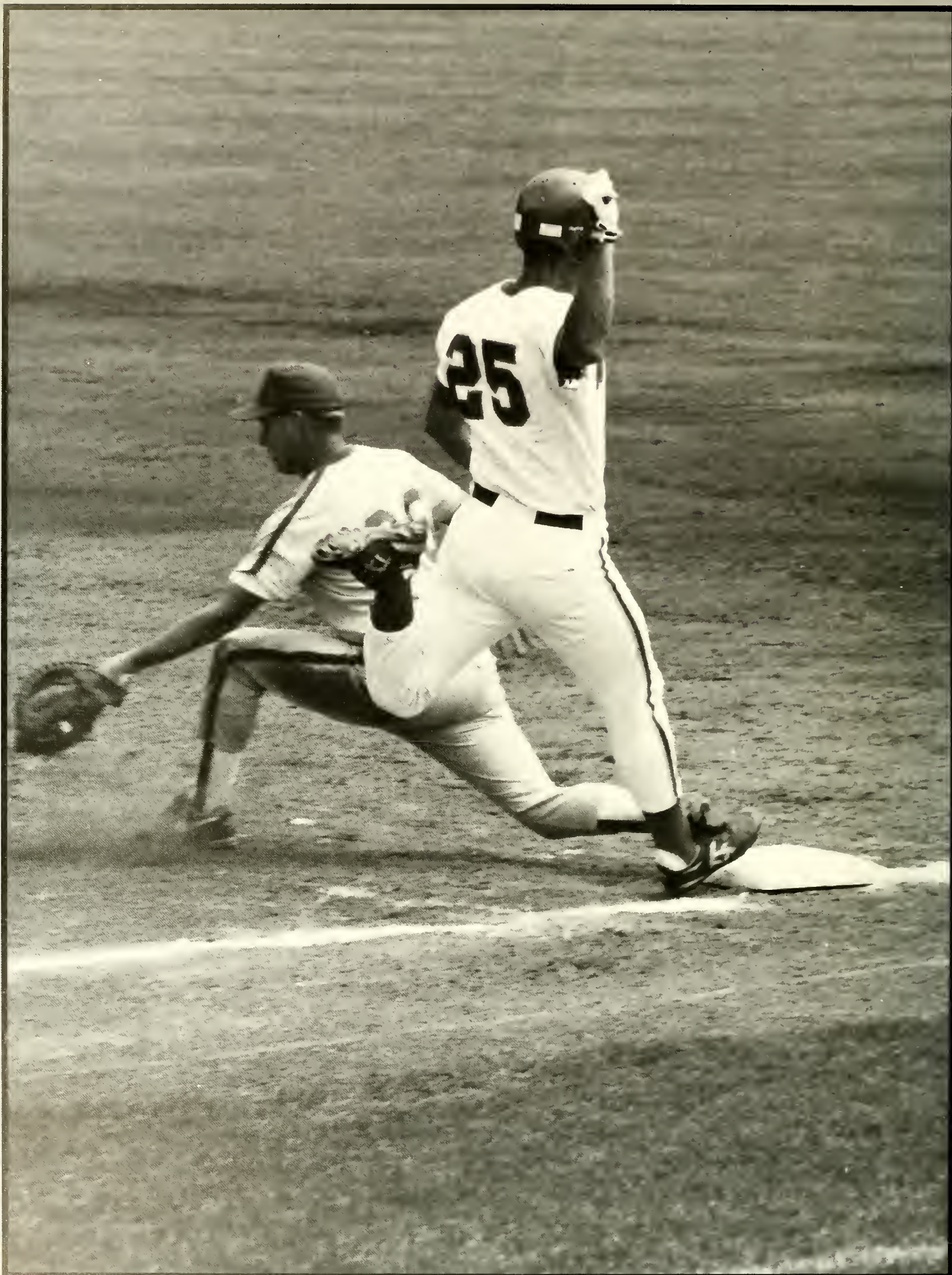
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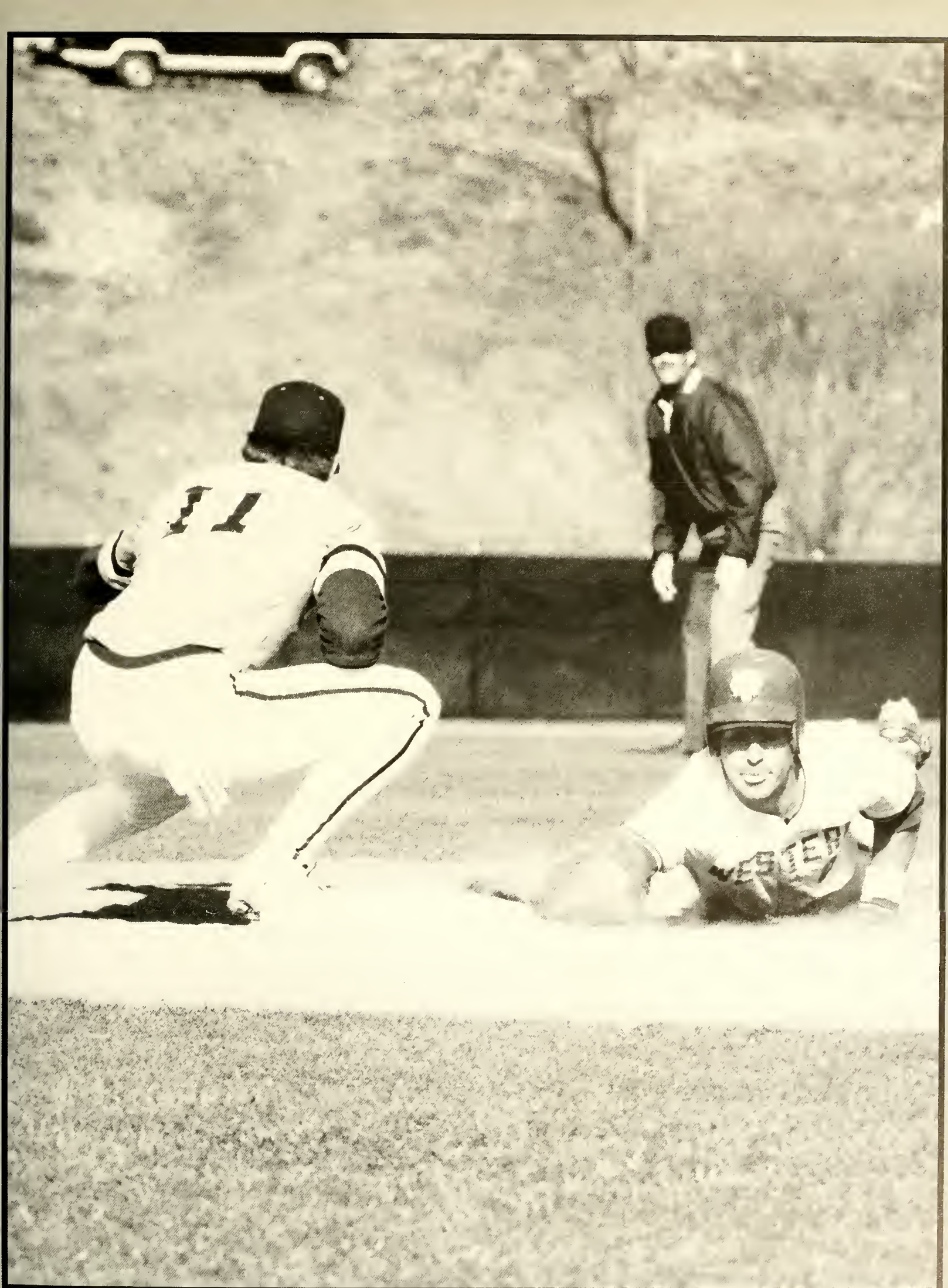
Baseball





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Tennis

Golf



Cross Country



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Track





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Rugby



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Cheering

Takes hours of practice and dedication.

Practice, practice and more practice. This is what it took to make this young and inexperienced Catamount squad as good as they were. The entire squad attended camp at ETSU in preparation for the football and basketball seasons. The Catamount cheerleaders motivated the fans at every game with their spirit and enthusiasm.

When asked how much time this took for them, Michelle Croak replied, "Cheerleading takes a lot of time and dedication, just like any other sport. We had to practice every day. We worked and really pulled together." The cheerleaders participated in a lot of different activities. Besides practice, they spent time each

week in the weight room and preparing for parades and pep rallies. Lisa Wilson commented on the squad members by saying, "We didn't really know each other at the beginning of the season, but we became a lot closer as the year progressed." Thad Hicks and Tommy Strahan both thought that the squad improved during basketball season, "When we got to the core of the squad, everything clicked. Everybody really wanted to be there and do the best that they could." These athletes worked hard during their season, and are ready to come back stronger than ever next year.

Lisa Wilson and Tommy Strahan perform a favorite extension for the crowd.



Front row: Mr. and Miss CAT; second row (l-r): Michelle Croak, Meredith Cooley, Wendy West, Shannon McNeill, Amy Roll, Stephanie Hilton and Lisa Wilson, back row (l-r) Robert Mowery, Tammie Cavan — coach, Phillip Preston, Barry Parks, Tommy Strahan, Thad Hicks, John Riley and Chad Lee.



A tired cheerleader faces the crowd after a long game.

Wendy West gives it her best at a pep rally.



Stephanie Hilton smiles for the Cata-mountain fans.

Michelle Croak and partner Thad Hicks execute a difficult extension.

Partners in Excellence . . .

Trust and Dedication Keys to Success

The various partner combinations of this year's Catamount cheerleaders provided exciting entertainment at many games. These dedicated squad members spent a great deal of time together, working to build the trust necessary for successful completion of difficult routines.

When asked how he felt about his partner, Tommy Strahan replied "We came a long way in a short time. Lisa is a hard worker, and we ended up being like a brother and sister. We plan to attend camp next year and improve as a couple, as well as team members." Thad Hicks also found his partner easy to work with, "We're very compatible. Working together was just second nature for us." Michelle Croak

stated that "We got along well inside and outside of cheerleading." Shannon McNeill said that, "I was a freshman cheerleader, and without the help and encouragement of my partner, I wouldn't have had anyone to keep pushing me along. By the time we made it to the Conference Tournament, we had it all together."

All of the squad members felt that trust and deication played an important part in their success. The entire squad showed an enormous amount of improvement over a very short time. They are looking forward to working together next year as well.



Michelle Croak and Thad Hicks



Shannon McNeill and John Riley



Wendy West and Robert Mowery



Lisa Wilson and Tommy Strahan



Stephanie Hilton and Chad Lee



Meredith Cooley and John Riley

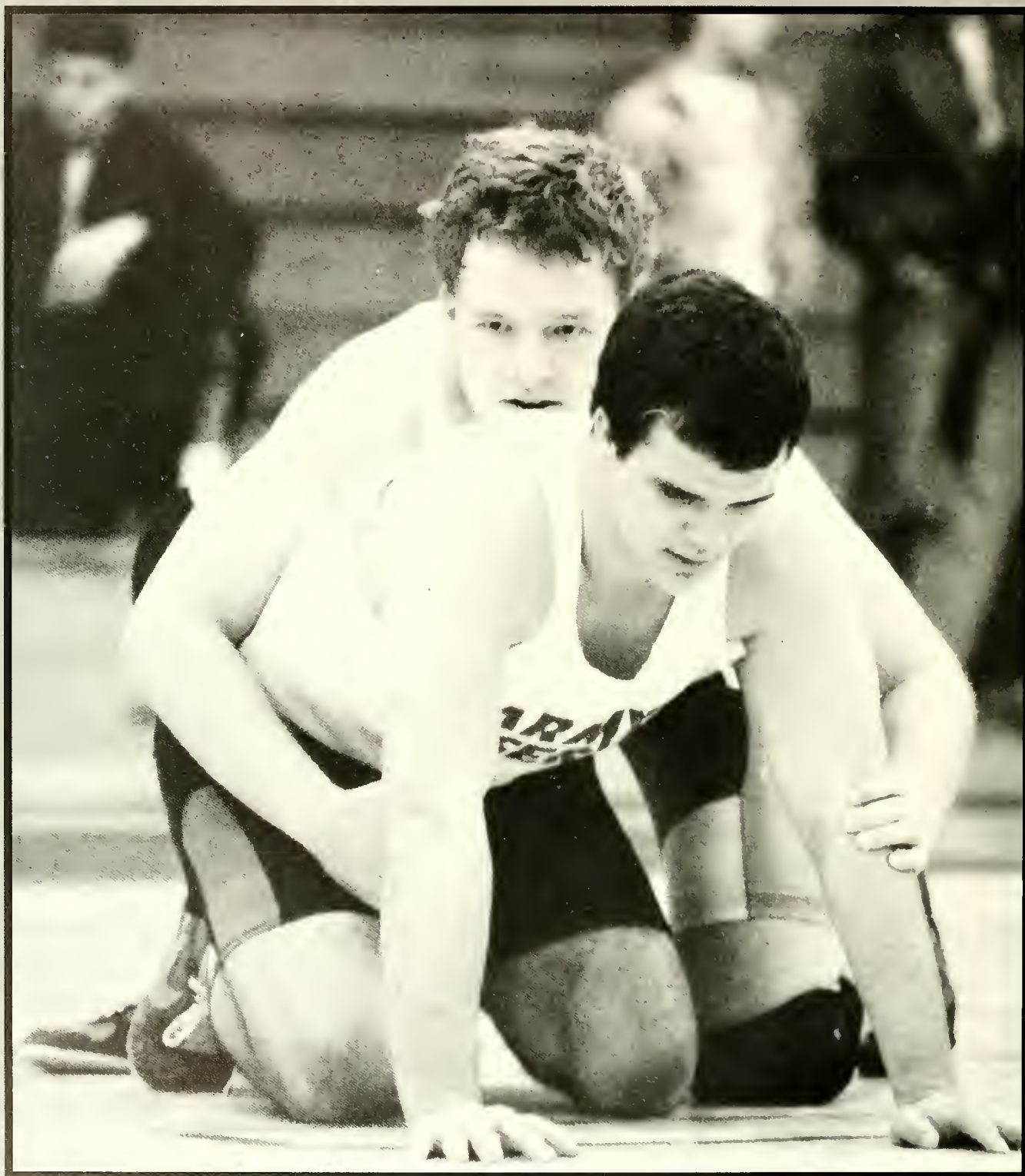


Amy Roll and Barry Parks

JV Cheerleaders



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Intramurals



MVP Champion 1991
Bench Press — 170 lbs.
Joy Davis



ALL CAMPUS CHAMPION
1991
Homerun Derby
Bryan Murray and Chris Wood



ALL CAMPUS CHAMPION
1991
Horseshoe "Doubles"
Doug Koehler and David Jackson
Kappa Alpha



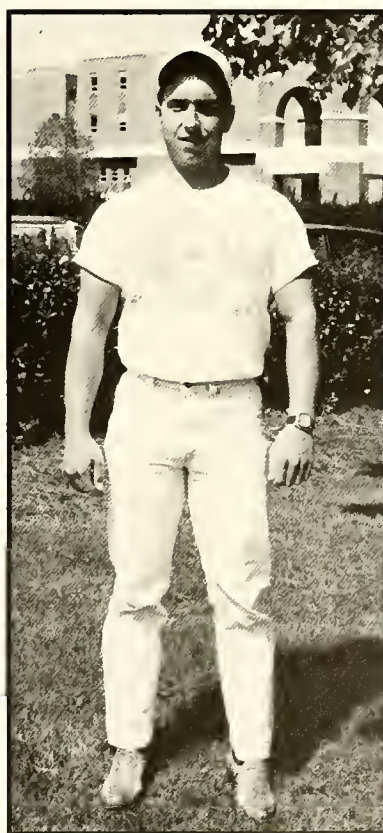
ALL CAMPUS CHAMPION
1991
Independent 4-wall
Racquetball "Singles"
Juls Morgan, "Buchanan Jewels"



ALL CAMPUS CHAMPION
1991
Track and Field
Frisbee Accuracy — 1'8"
Luther Dudley



FISHING DERBY
CHAMPION 1991
Crappie — 13"
Kevin Ingle

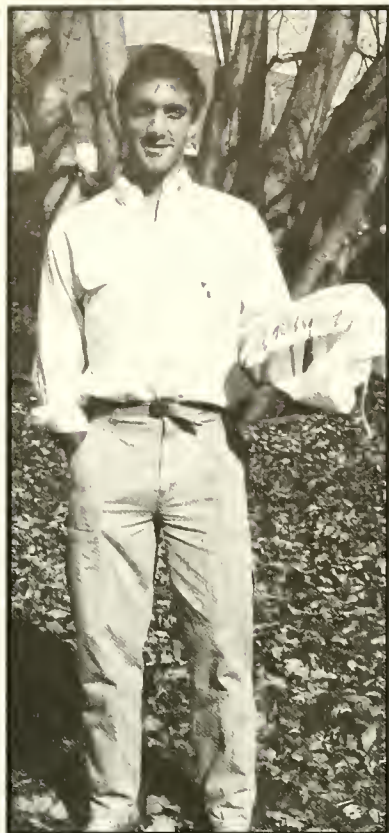


FISHING DERBY
CHAMPION 1991
Largemouth Bass — 16½"
Joel Poston



ALL CAMPUS CHAMPION
1991
Sorority Pocket Billiards
Christina Smellegar
Alpha Chi Omega

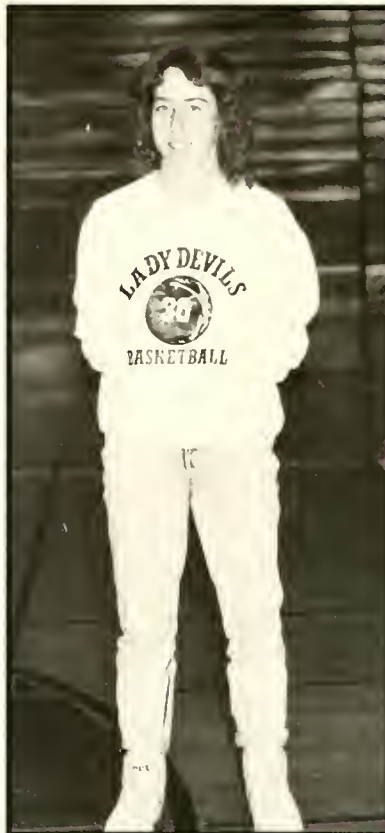
Intramurals



ALL CAMPUS CHAMPION 1990
Badminton Singles
Greg Dominick
"Physical Force"



ALL CAMPUS CHAMPION 1990
Table Tennis Doubles
Greg Lovelace
Steve Mayhew



ALL CAMPUS CHAMPION 1990
Independent Basketball Accuracy
Laura Lambert
ROTC



ALL CAMPUS CHAMPION 1990
Independent Basketball Accuracy
Ericka Sumter
"Buchanan Jewels"



ALL CAMPUS CHAMPION 1990
Sorority Basketball Accuracy
Cindy Ballard
Phi Mu



ALL CAMPUS CHAMPION 1990
Sorority Softball Skills
Michelle Freeman
Zeta Tau Alpha



ALL CAMPUS CHAMPION 1990
Pocket Billiards
John Orr
Lambda Chi Alpha



ALL CAMPUS CHAMPION 1990
Arm Wrestling Champion
131-145 lbs.
Brian Pigg

Intramurals



**ALL CAMPUS CHAMPION
1991
"Doubles"**
Steve Mayhew and Diana
Denny



**MOST OUTSTANDING
FEMALE**
Sports Official 1990-91
Denise McIntosh



**MOST OUTSTANDING
MALE**
Sports Official 1990-91
Chris Bynum



**MOST OUTSTANDING
MALE**
Intramural Assistant 1990-91
Derek Vaughn



**MOST OUTSTANDING
FEMALE**
Intramural Assistant 1990-91
Stephanie Henley



MVP ATHLETE 1990-91
Independent League
Steve Mayhew
"Physical Force"



MVP ATHLETE 1990-91
Independent League
Laura Lambert
ROTC



MVP ATHLETE 1990-91
Fraternity League
Tim Curtis
Pi Kappa Alpha

Intramurals



MVP ATHLETE 1990-91
Sorority League
Susan Harris
Alpha Chi Omega



**MOST OUTSTANDING
UNIT MANAGER**
Sorority League 1990-91
Dana Leonard
Alpha Chi Omega



**MOST OUTSTANDING
UNIT MANAGER**
Sorority League 1990-91
Kelly Hargadon
Phi Mu



**MOST OUTSTANDING
UNIT MANAGER**
Fraternity League 1990-91
Bobby Pearson
Sigma Phi Epsilon



**MOST OUTSTANDING
UNIT MANAGER**
American League 1990-91
Stephen Jackson
"Hooterville Express"



**MOST OUTSTANDING
UNIT MANAGER**
National League 1990-91
Greg Dominick
"Physical Force"



**MOST OUTSTANDING
UNIT MANAGER**
International League 1990-91
Tim Curtis
Pi Kappa Alpha "B"



**MOST OUTSTANDING
UNIT MANAGER**
Independent League 1990-91
Laura Lambert
ROTC

Intramurals



ALL CAMPUS CHAMPION 1990
Gold League and Runner Up League
Softball All Campus Champion
"Brew Devils"



ALL CAMPUS CHAMPION 1990
Catamount Challenge 1990
3-on-3 Basketball Challenge
"Fratamounts"



ALL CAMPUS CHAMPION 1990
Water Polo
Pi Lambda Phi



ALL CAMPUS CHAMPION 1990
Floopball
"Brew Devils"



ALL CAMPUS CHAMPION 1990
Tag Football
Sigma Phi Epsilon



ALL CAMPUS CHAMPION 1990
Sorority League
Softball All-Stars

Intramurals



ALL CAMPUS VOLLEYBALL CHAMPION 1991
Turquoise League Champion
"Ambassadors of Leisure"



ALL CAMPUS VOLLEYBALL CHAMPION 1991
Fraternity League Champion
Lambda Chi Alpha



ALL CAMPUS SOCCER CHAMPION 1991
International League Champion
Soccer Club



ALL CAMPUS SOCCER CHAMPION 1991
Purple League Runner-Up
"Eb's Express"



TRACK AND FIELD CHAMPION 1991
Fraternity League
Pi Kappa Alpha



ALL CAMPUS CO-ED SOFTBALL CHAMPION 1991
Strawberry League Champion
"Hooterville Express"

Intramurals



ALL YEAR CO-CHAMPION 1990-91
Sorority League
Phi Mu



ALL YEAR CO-CHAMPION 1990-91
Sorority League
Alpha Chi Omega



ALL YEAR CHAMPION 1990-91
Fraternity League
Sigma Phi Epsilon



MOST OUTSTANDING SPORTSMANSHIP 1990-91
Sigma Nu Fraternity



ALL CAMPUS CHAMPION 1991
Co-Ed Waterpolo
'Stingrays'



ALL YEAR CHAMPION 1990-91
National League
"Physical Force"

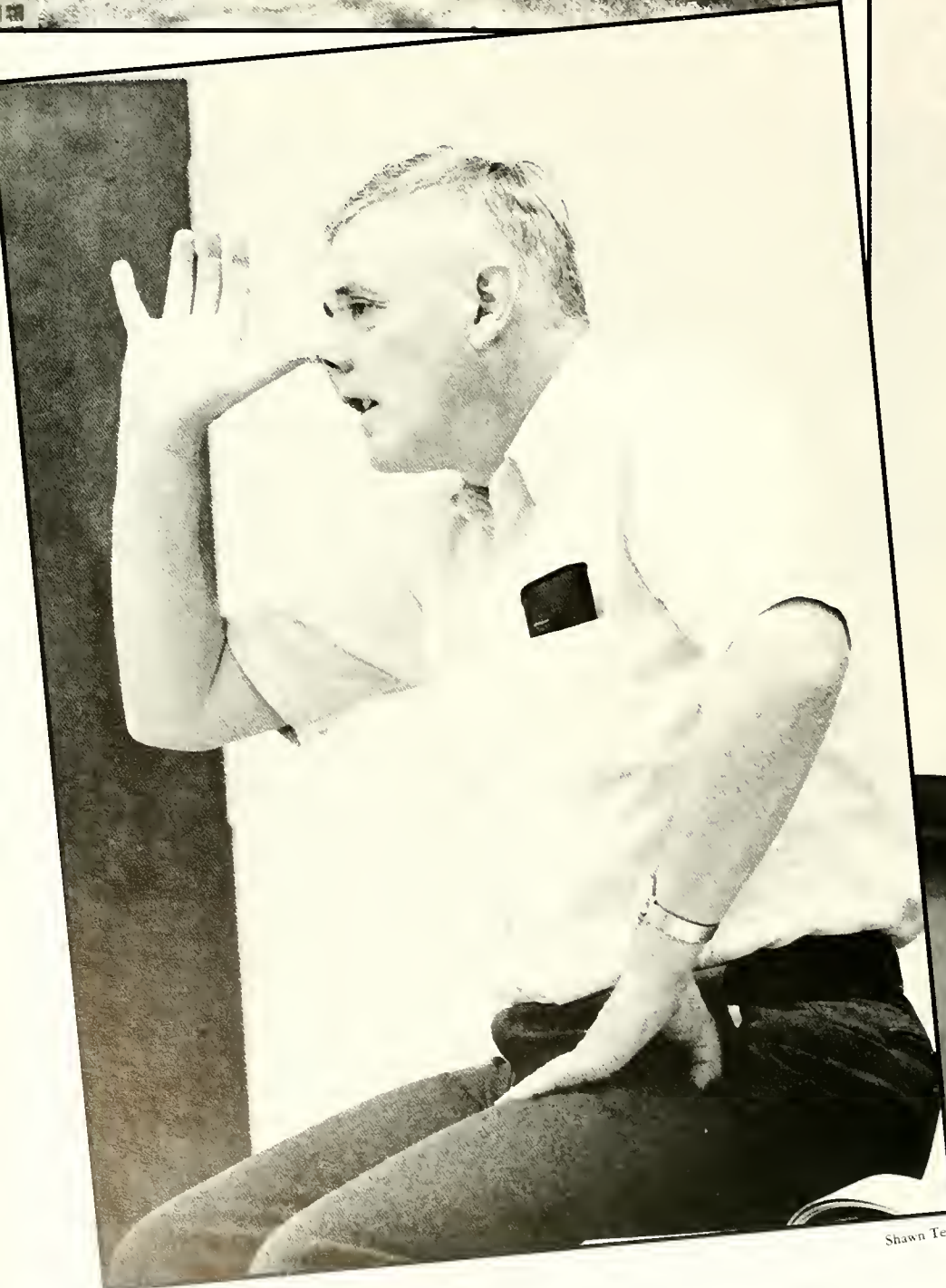
Dr. Leonard responds to an unusually hectic day and provides comic relief for the class.

Classes are often held outside during warm weather to give students a break from the chalkboard.

Mr. Haemmel continues a discussion and answers questions for a student after class.



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Chad Bledsoe

"We Don't Need No . . .

E ducation"

— Pink Floyd

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Office of the Chancellor

Chancellor Coulter, after working with the College of Idaho, came to Western Carolina in 1985. In 1951, Dr. Coulter received his Bachelor of Science from the Indiana State Teachers College. In 1956, Dr. Coulter received his Masters of Science and in 1959, he received his Doctorate in Education from Indiana University.

Dr. Coulter has many responsibilities as Chancellor of Western

Carolina. He must do a tremendous amount of traveling to various places in order to promote the school. The Ramsey Regional Activity Center, campus renovation programs, and the recycling program all are accomplishments that were made while Chancellor Coulter was in office. Chancellor Coulter cares about the students, faculty and the prosperity of Western Carolina. Chancellor Coulter is a caring individual.



Dr. Coulter is a man of the people. Many people enjoyed chatting with the Chancellor.

Chancellor Coulter enjoys all of the fun that is taking place at Western Games.



Dr. and Mrs. Coulter smile at the crowd during the 1990 Homecoming parade.



The Chancellor and members of his staff.



Chancellor Coulter smiles and waves to the excited crowd during the 1990 Homecoming parade.

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Chancellor Coulter makes many speeches which give the students a chance to get to know him.

Business Affairs Office



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Chancellor's
Distinguished
Teaching
Award
Recipient

Lester L. Laminack

Associate Professor of Elementary Education

Teaching Fellows London Study

Two faculty members perform a duet to entertain the crowd.

Mrs. Dana Potter, an Administrative Assistant for Accounting, watches the games intently.



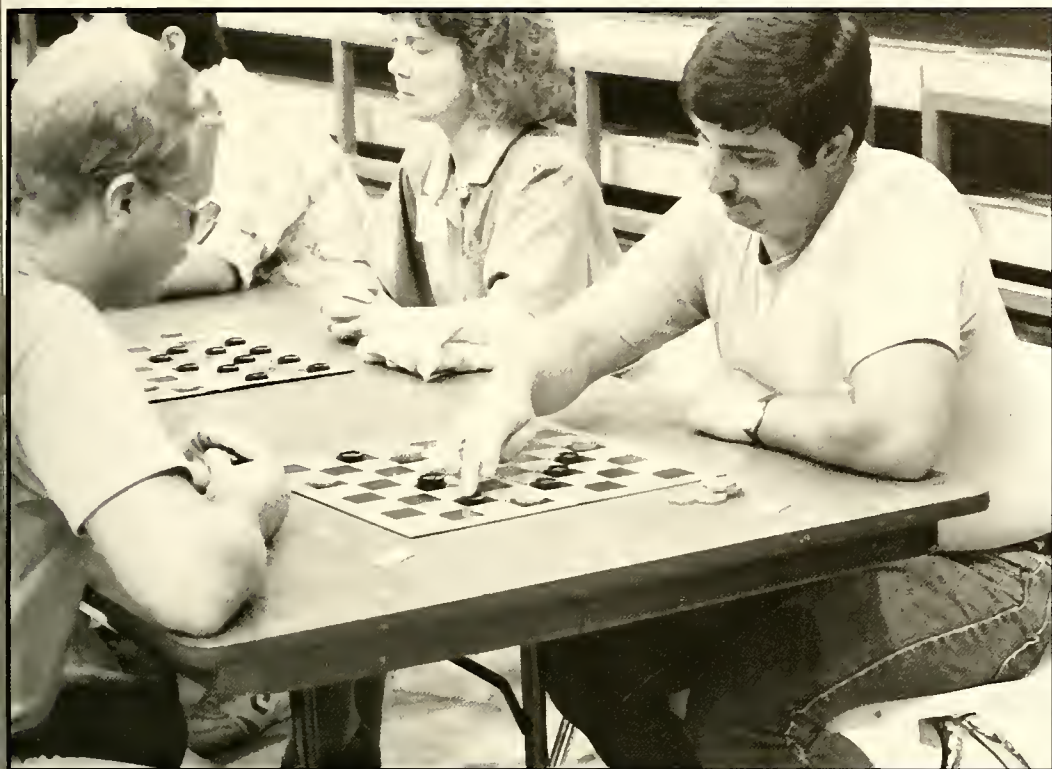
University employees get together and socialize during lunch.

(opposite page) A Barbershop quartet comprised of faculty "raise their voices".



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Two staff members enjoy a relaxing game of checkers.



Western Games

On August 23, 1990, while the students were preparing for another school year, the professors and university employees were reducing their tensions by congregating in the Ramsey Center for a day of festivities. There was plenty of good food, exhibits and door prizes for everyone to enjoy.

The day began with competition in board games such as checkers and backgammon. Next was the hula hoop contest where participants were given the opportunity to shake their hips. A barbershop quartet was on hand to provide entertainment and give the hoola hoop contestants time to rest. After everyone regained their energy, it was right back into action with jump rope contests, free-throw competitions, and a frisbee toss to wind up the physical activities. Other forms of amusement included Fractured Fairy tales, told by Sharon Jacques, and a musical interlude provided by Terry Welch and Billy Norton. After a fun-filled day, jam-packed with activities the faculty, staff and administration were anxious to get home, relax and put their feet up.





A spiral staircase was one of the first completions in the NCCAT building.

A spectacular view of the NCCAT building, which cost 7.3 million dollars.





These three windows offer a gorgeous view of the surrounding area. The teachers always enjoy the scenery.



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Opening of NCCAT

The North Carolina Center for the Advancement of Teaching (NCCAT) moved from Madison Hall to its new location across from campus on Long Branch road. On April 17, 1988, ground was broken for the new NCCAT buildings. After two years and \$7.3 million dollars the new center was finished. Seminars began in January and were offered to outstanding teachers. NCCAT was capable of housing 50 teachers. Seminars were scheduled to be held for the teachers. The purpose of NCCAT was to give the teachers a chance to rejuvenate, so they were able to return to work with a fresh outlook. A wide variety of subjects were offered for teachers to study during their week long visits. Many decided to attend sessions in their fields of concentration, but many chose to attend seminars outside of their fields. Many other benefits were offered, these included paid travel expenses and substitutes for the time they missed in their classrooms. When they were not studying, teachers chose to use the workout room or train with an aerobics instructor, which was located on the premises. The NCCAT was planning to expand the center by adding three more dorms and more seminars.

These rooms are home to the teachers that visit the NCCAT for seminars. Pretty nice, huh?

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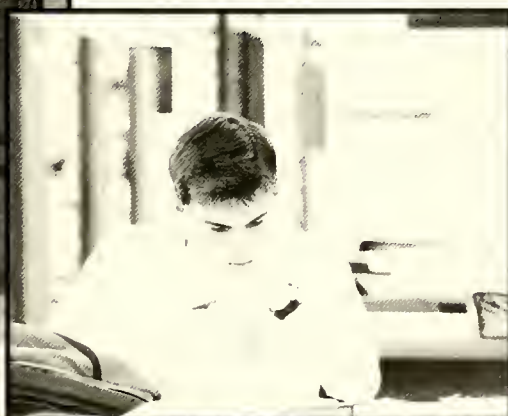
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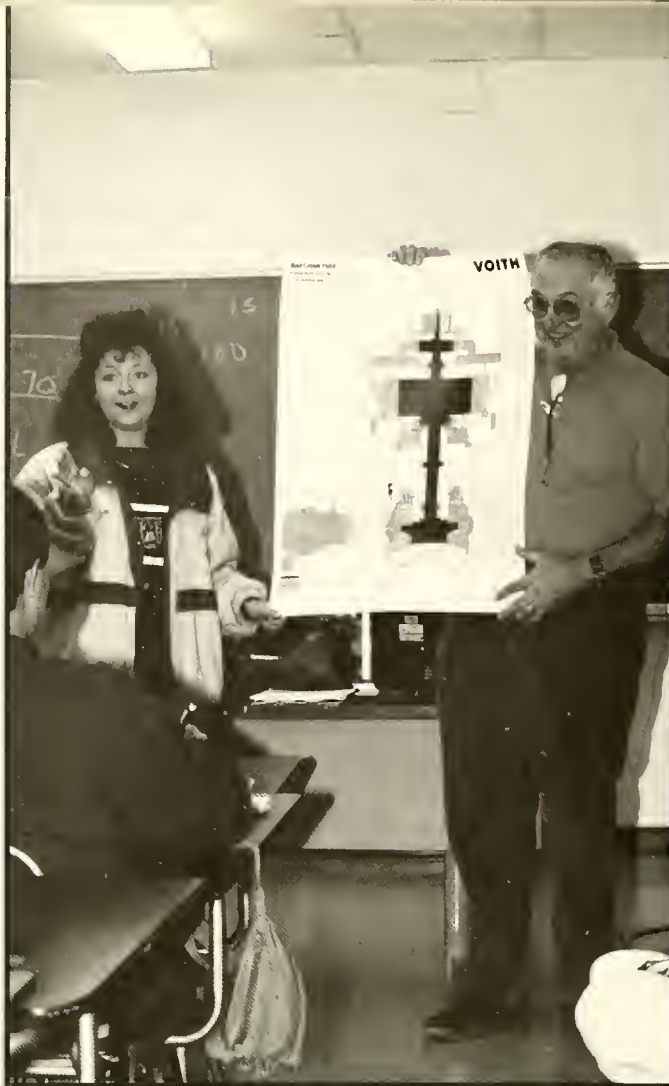
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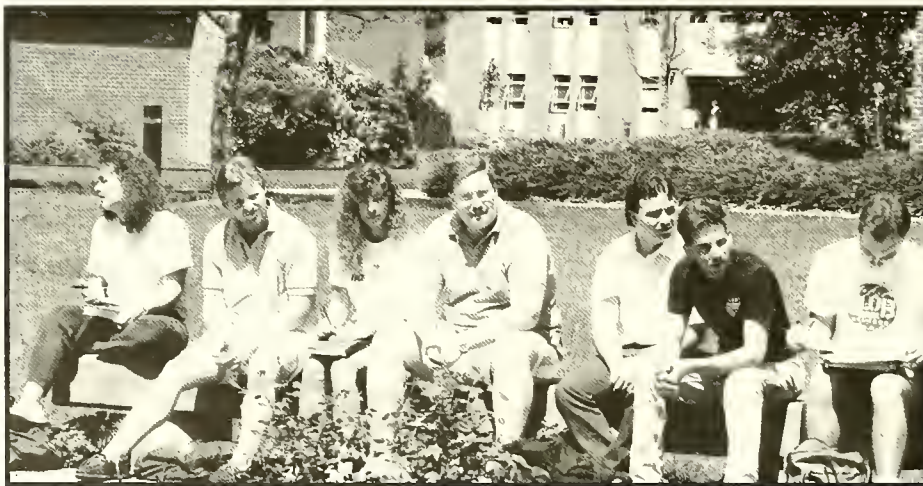
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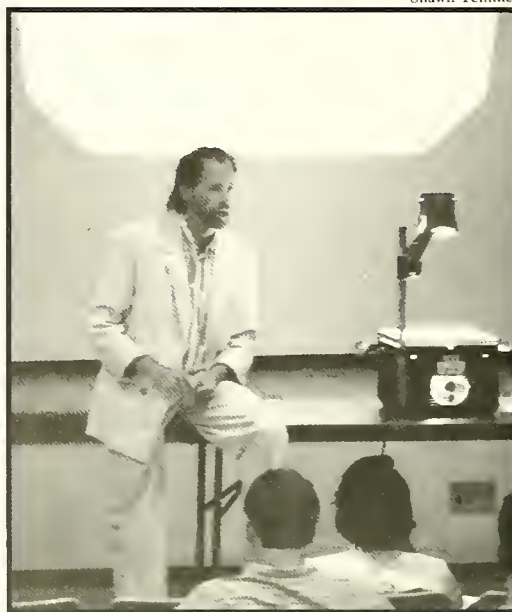


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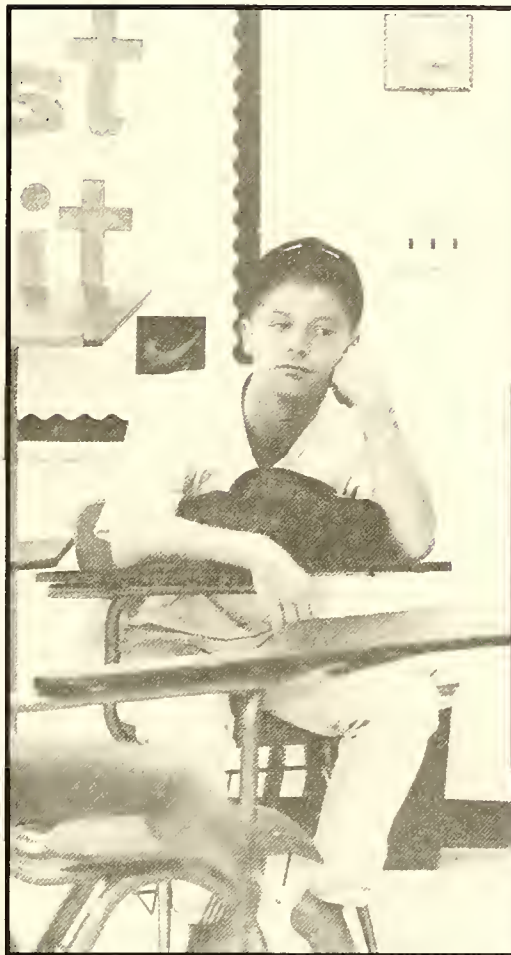
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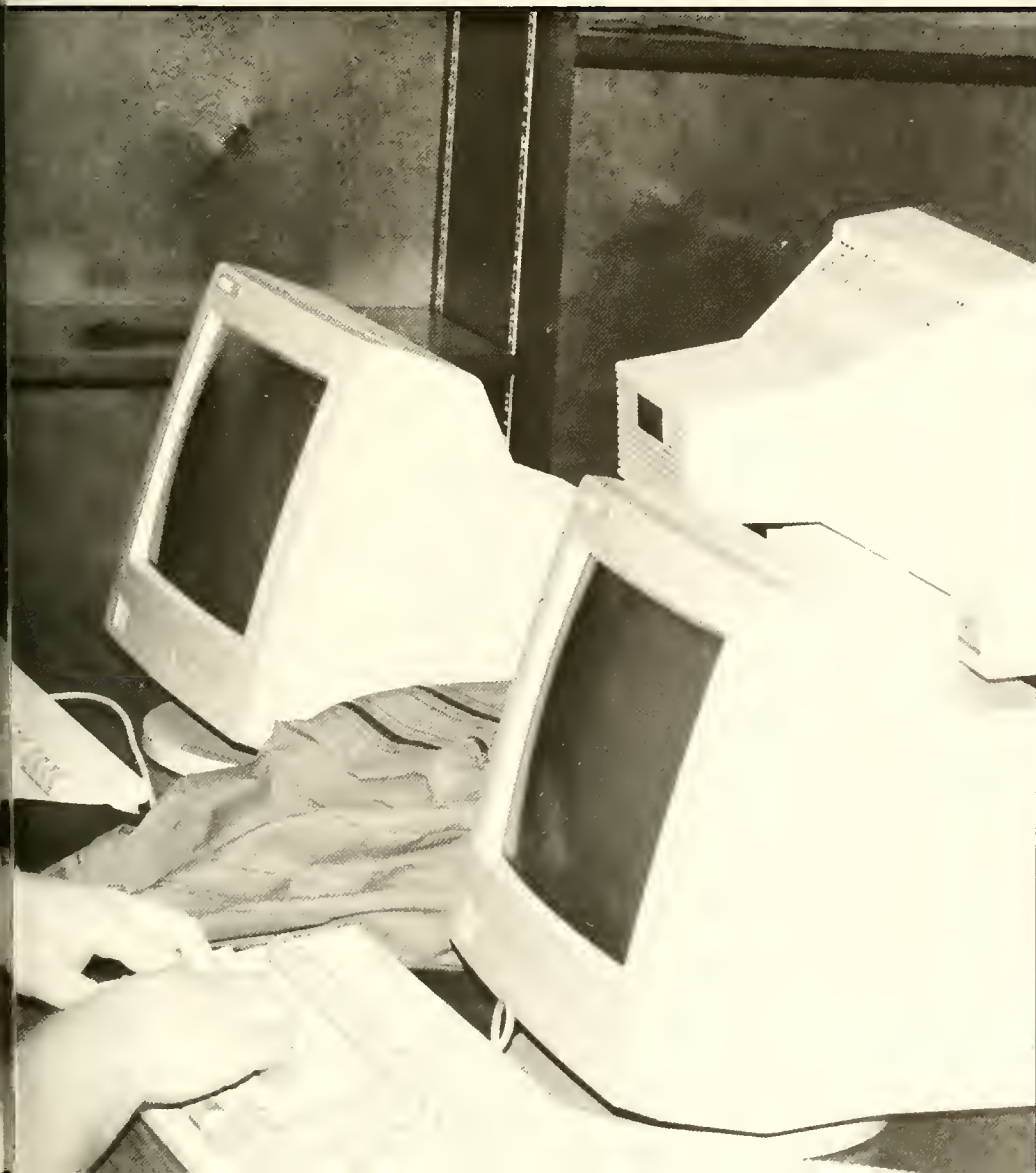
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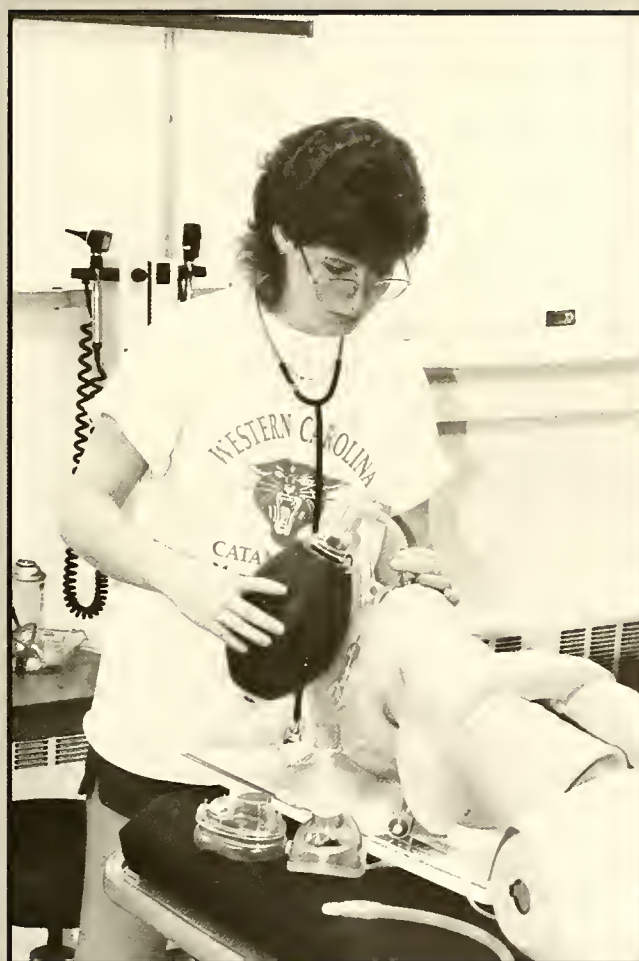
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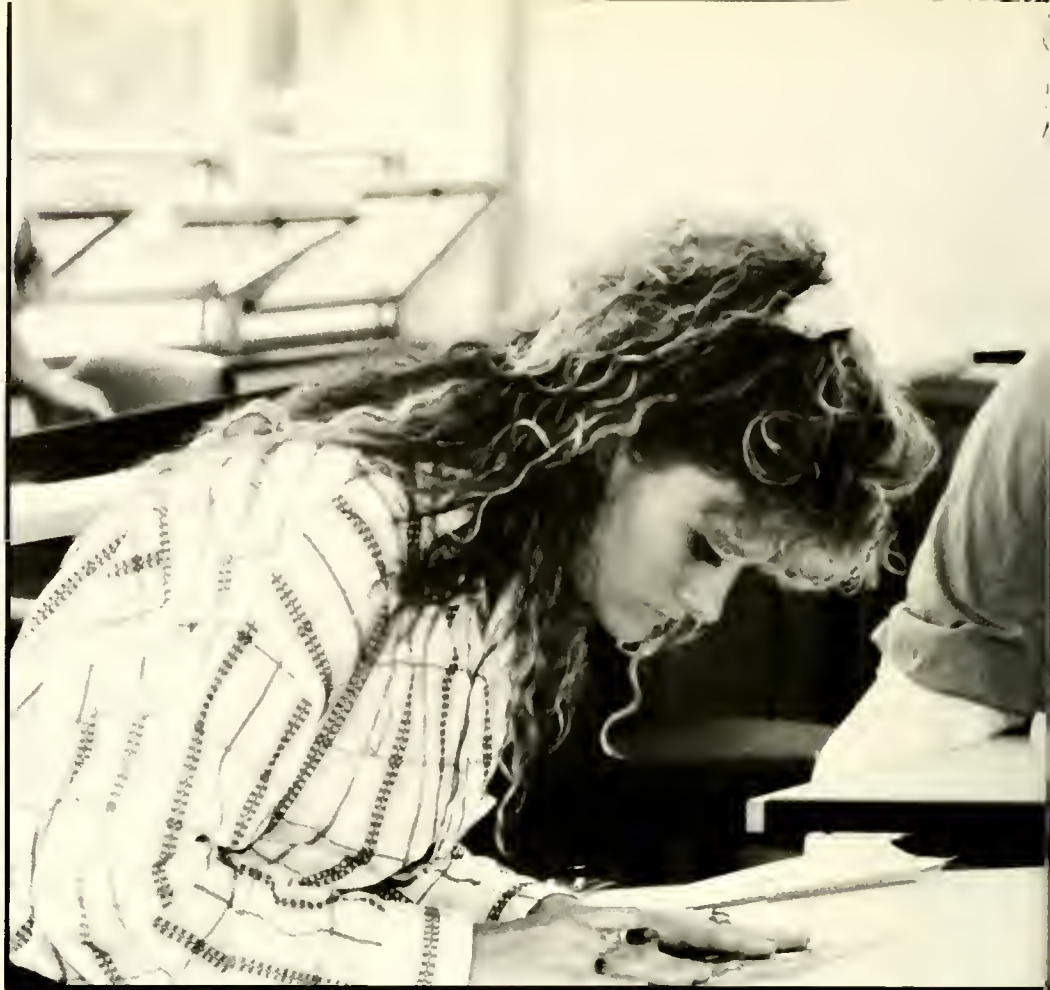
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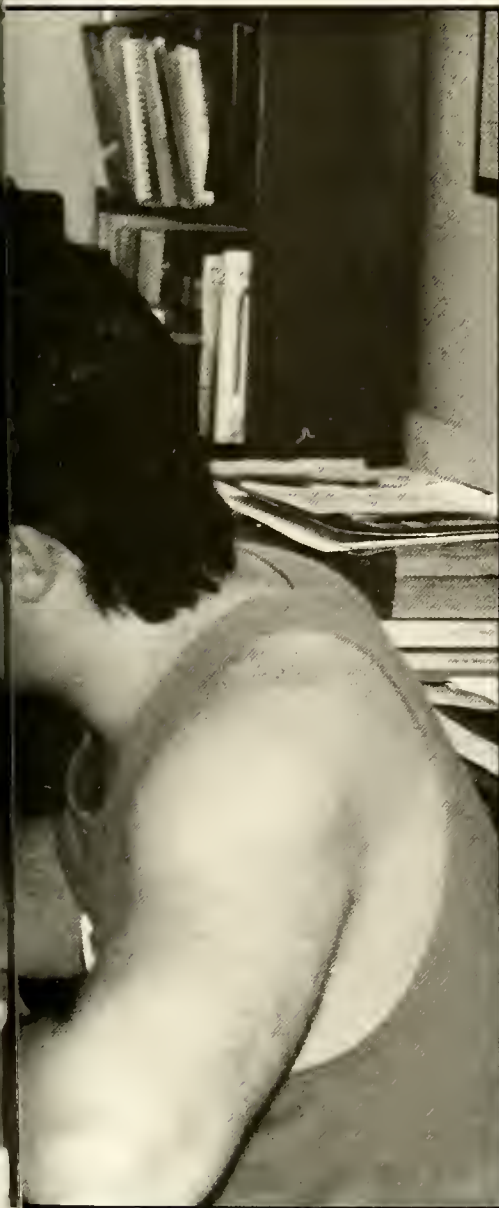
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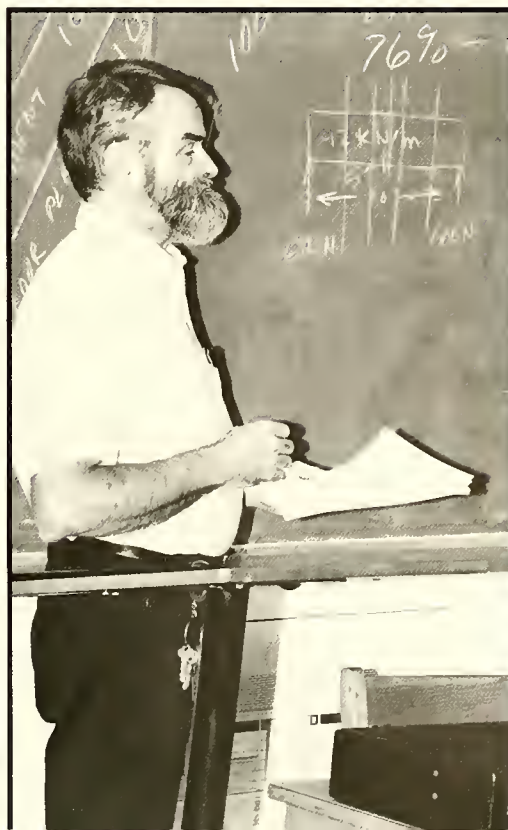


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Graduate School



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Infirmary

The ZTA's paddle their way to first place and have one hell of a great time doing it!

A "rite of passage" when becoming a greek. This KA member seems to have the procedure mastered.

A Pi Lambda Phi brother displays the muscle it takes to get their entry for the raft race into the water.



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"More Than A . . .

F eeling"

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Greek
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GREEK FEATURES

Raft
Race

Mud
Volleyball

Michelle Burgess, Jennifer Sartor, Stacy Watson and Susan Harris push to finish.

These Sigma Kappa's come out to the derby games to show their support.

This Sigma Chi does his best to evade the sorority girls.



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"Psst! If you give me your derby . . .", Estrella Acosta does her best to get it.

The egg smashes into Sigma Kappa's Jennifer Jackson's hands in the egg toss.





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Tony Kee begs his brothers not to put him up for auction.



Derby Daze?

Week-long competition and fund-raising nets fun and money for R.E.A.C.H.

Sigma Chi Alpha, a petitioning local fraternity of Sigma Chi, began "Derby Days" at Western last year in an effort to raise money, have fun and meet their goal of obtaining their charter. The week consisted of different activities including the crowning of a Derby Queen, voted on and decided by a penny pitch. The winner was Angie McCulley of Zeta Tau Alpha. Other competitions and the winners are as

follows: banner — Alpha Xi Delta, Derby chase — Alpha Chi Omega, dress up a sig — Sigma Kappa, Skit — Alpha Chi Omega and Derby games — Delta Zeta. The overall winner for the week was Alpha Xi Delta. The proceeds from the penny pitch, cup sales, T-shirt sales and donations from business all went to R.E.A.C.H. of Jackson County, a home for battered women.

The Phi Mu's crack up as they "bust" a move in the pyramid building game.

Rolling on the River . . .

Loyal Raft Racers Get Wet n' Wild

It may have been a nasty, cold and rainy September afternoon, but the Lambda Chi Alpha & Phi Mu raft race took place with good spirits and enthusiasm. The money raised from the fourth annual race was donated to the Children's Miracle Network. The course of the race meandered from East Laporte to the Lambda Chi house. Zeta Tau Alpha and Pi Kappa Alpha took first place among the competing sororities and fraternities and the Theta

Xi raft won the title of "Best Design". Of course, all students look forward to the beginning of school again because of the parties, but the raft race was an event that well represented how excited everyone was to be back. What could be better than a party on a raft floating down the Tuckaseegee? The raft race was one of the year's biggest events that hopefully, will become a Western tradition.

. . . and they're off! The race begins from East Laporte

Members of Delta Zeta tie their personalized tubes and floats together and bop down to the finish line.

In cruise control and staying afloat.





(left) Zetas paddle along to a first place finish.

(below) Spectators encouraged the floaters from the bridge.

(below left) Phi Mu's charm the spectators with those big smiles.

(below right) Kappa Alpha teeter totters down the river.

(bottom) Pi Kappa Phi and Alpha Chi Omega keep the fun rollin' in the rain.

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Mud Slinging Fun

Students get down and dirty

On a lovely Saturday and Sunday afternoon in September, students indulged in a little mud slinging fun. Sigma Phi Epsilon sponsored the third annual Mud Volleyball tournament. There were hours of volleyball games, hundreds of students, lots of laughs and, more than anything, mud! The basketball players gathered a team, named the "Dirty Half-Dozen", and sloshed their way to first place, for the second year in a row, in the men's division. Zeta Tau Alpha won first place in the women's division. The entry fees from each team were donated to SCAAR (Student Committee Against Acquaintance Rape) and the Cullowhee fire dept.



(above) The Phi Mu's take a break and spectate for a while.



(right) Aaaah . . . coolin' off!



(below right) Jennifer Hoover and her Alpha Chi Omega team get mean.



(right) Kickin' up some mud!





(left) Alpha Xi Delta's Carey Crawley cracks up at herself.

(below left) This mud covered girl concentrates hard on her serve.

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(below right) This player appears anxious to get the game over with.

(below) Say uncle! These two boys get into the fun part of the competition.



Sororities Chug, Tug and Toss

... Girls battle for "Gilligan's Island"

Pike's Peak brings sisters of different sororities together.

The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity sponsored the sorority games entitled "Pikes Peak". The Pikes provided kegs of beer and lots of booming tunes for everyone to enjoy. Needless to say, all of the sorority girls had a blast, thanks to the hospitality of the Pikes.

The wonderful September weather provided a festive atmosphere for the fun and creative games such as the onion bob, the keg toss tug o' war, dizzy bat, dress a Pike and the beer chug. For a couple of fun-filled hours, the guys spectated from the Tiki hut, while other brothers filled the tug o' war mud pit and the girls cheered on their sisters.

Each sorority gained points for winning each individual event. The points were tallied at the end of the day to determine the overall winner. The sorority to score the best in all of the games was the winner of a Gilligan's Island mixer with the Pikes. The sorority that championed all the games was Delta Zeta.



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Sigma Kappa's tug o' warriors get dragged into the pit.

With a good attitude and sense of humor, you come out smiling!





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Competitors in the onion bob stand reluctantly over their buckets waiting for the start.

Alpha Chi Omega's Angie Harrison sports the wet look after participating in the onion bob.

These Pi Kappa Alpha brothers love all of the attention.



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A Phi Mu sister exerts all of her might to send the keg in the air.

The funniest game, dizzy bat, leaves players stumbling.

Jill Fulkerson, Mary Beauchamp, and Estrella Acosta pull Alpha Chi Omega's failing chariot almost to the finishing line.

Jennifer Goforth, Melissa Thompson, and Bobbie Stockard represent Alpha Xi Delta with an American Lung Association philanthropy booth.



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Cliff Deal sings his favorite Delta Sigma Phi fraternity songs during the talent show on Friday. However, Kappa Alpha took first place.



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These two sisters depicted a typical day in a Western dorm room. The skit portion of the week always proved to be a favorite among sororities, especially these Phi Mu's.

The Week for Greeks

Phi Mu and Kappa Alpha Take Honors

Kappa Alpha Order and Phi Mu fraternity (sorority, actually) through their creativity, talent, good spirit, and hard work were the 1991 Greek Week champions. It was a week packed full of activities, through all of which everyone showed electrifying enthusiasm. The Greek Week events began with the pie eating contest in which Alpha Xi Delta and Sigma Nu took first place. The next day a huge crowd gathered at the launching pad to spectate as Phi Mu and Sigma Phi Epsilon swiftly pulled their chariots to first place finishes. Philanthropy day was the third event, for which the fraternities and sororities set up booths designed to represent their contributions to society through their charity work. Greeks at Western Carolina worked hard to support such philanthropies as PUSH America, Easter Seals, March of Dimes, American Lung Association, the Humane

Society and many, many others. All fraternities and sororities that set up and ran booths recieved first place points. Skit night, the fourth event which took place in Hoey Auditorium was a blast! It was an event for Greeks to show their funny and talented sides while pushing for points. Sigma Phi Epsilon did just that in spoof of an IFC conference and Delta Zeta had the audience roaring with laughter at their version of Wayne's World from Saturday Night Live. The Variety show, the last event of the week before Greek Games, was the event in which fraternities and sororities let their talent shine! Zeta Tau Alpha's Tamara Hamrick won first place by singing a beautiful version of Bette Midler's song "From a Distance." Finally, Kappa Alpha brother David Finn also pushed his way to a first place position with his hilarious comedy act.



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The most entertaining (and humorous) competition during Greek Week usually involves aluminum pie plates and Cool Whip.

Zeta Tau Alpha was mighty proud of Tamara Hamrick as she took first place in the talent competition on Friday night.

And On Saturday . . .

. . . The Greeks came out by the hundreds to cheer each other on at the Greek Games. The games were put on at the Theta Xi house where there was a lot of ground on which the Greeks could cavort and party.

Sigma Chi Alpha jumped out to an early lead with a win in both the keg tossing and tug-of-war events, with Alpha Chi Omega doing the same in the sorority events. The dizzy bat competition was won by Kappa Alpha and Alpha Chi Omega. The pyramid Contest was won by Kappa Alpha and Phi Mu.

Gretchen Strawsen of Phi Mu took first place in the sorority division beer chug and Lambda Chi Alpha took first place in the gulp. Heather Phillips of Alpha Chi Omega took the honors in the female version of the keg toss. Alpha Xi Delta and Scott Borland of Kappa Alpha won the arm wrestling competitions.

As the sun went down, the games drew to a close. Not everyone went home a winner, but the Greek Games guaranteed a blast for all that were involved.

The Sigma Nus get together to pull with everything they have in the tug-of-war contest.



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Arm wrestling tests these girls' true strength.

Dan Daniely competes in the dizzy bat competition for Sigma Chi Alpha.





The keg toss is an excellent way for this TKE to prove that he's got a lot of upper body strength.

This Phi Mu knows that the egg toss is a very delicate event.



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Some Sigma Kappas get together to enjoy all the fun.

Not exactly like the ones in Egypt, but these Phi Mus do a great job of constructing a pyramid.

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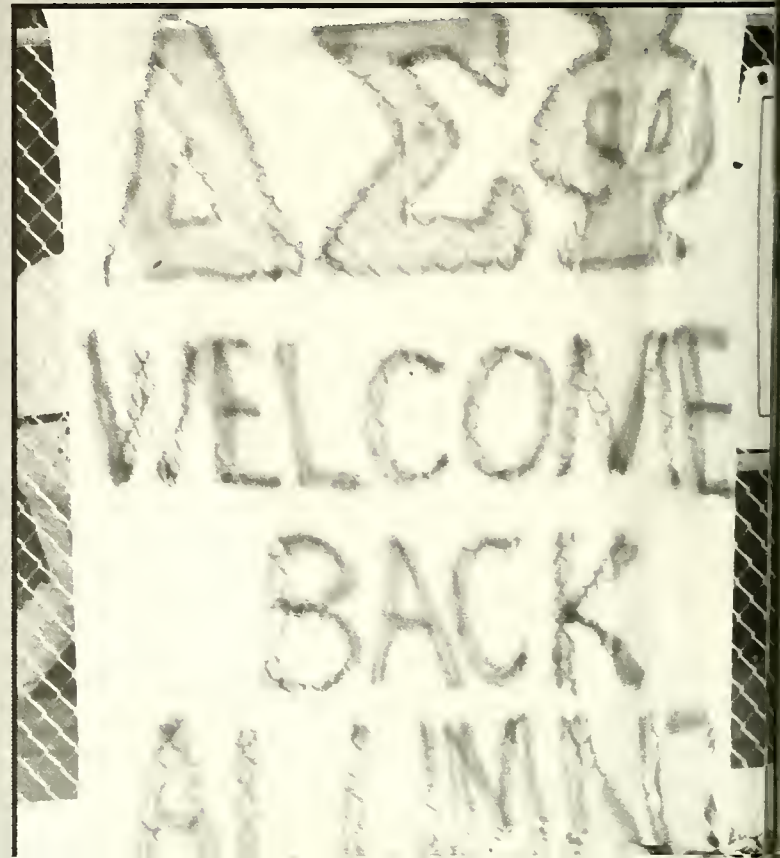


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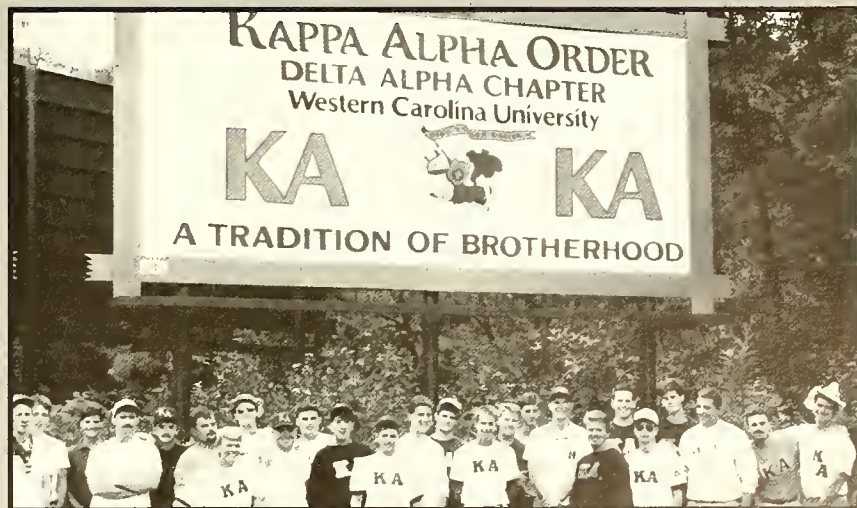
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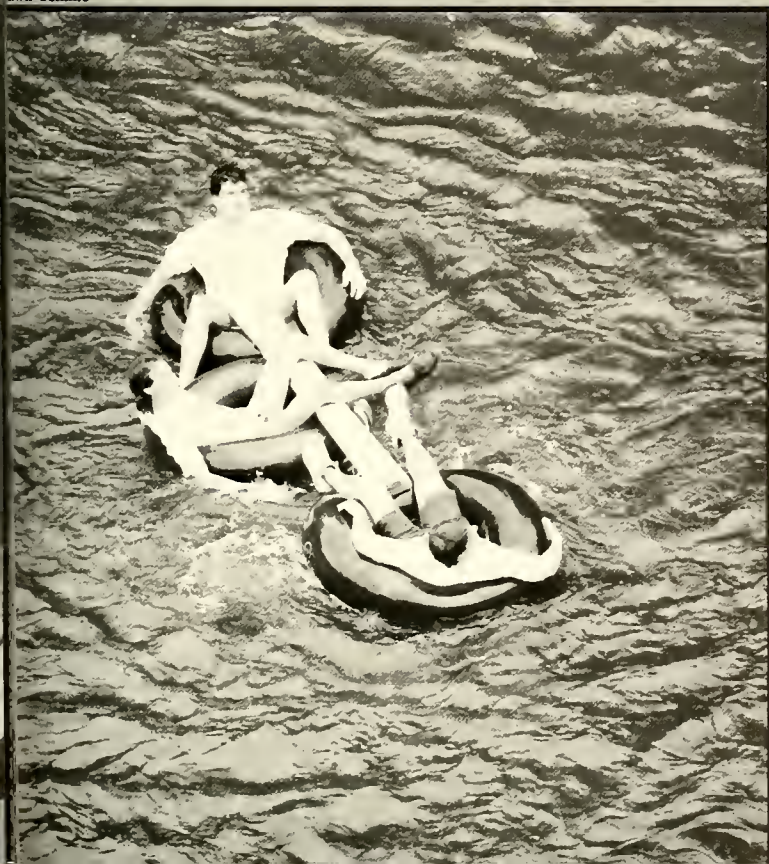
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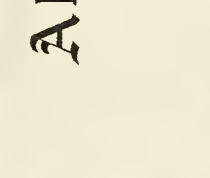
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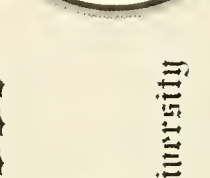
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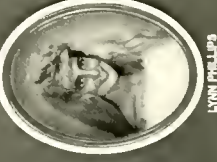
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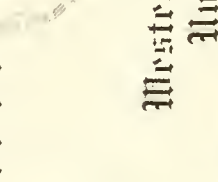


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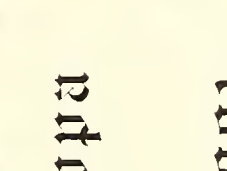
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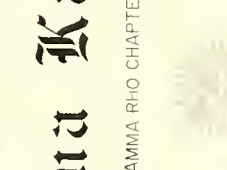
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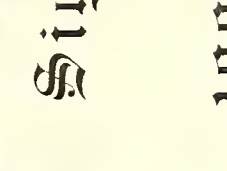
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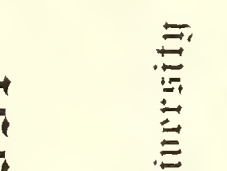
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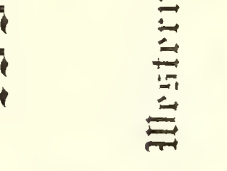
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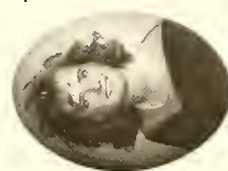
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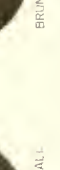
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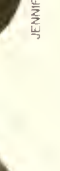
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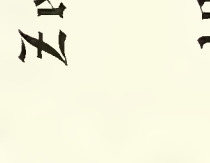
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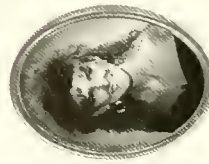
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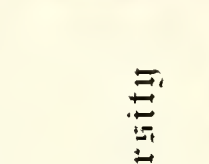
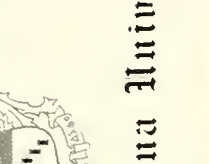
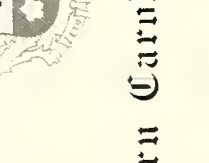
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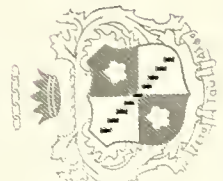
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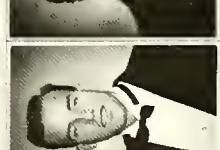
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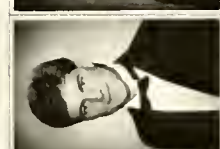
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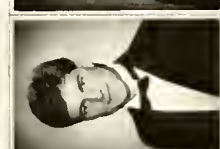
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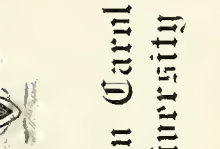
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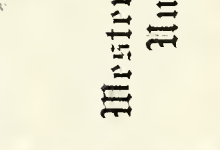
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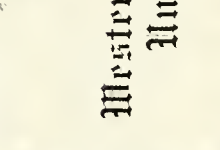
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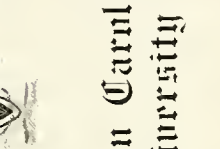
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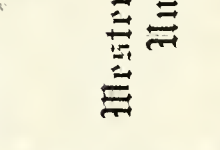
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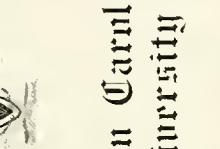
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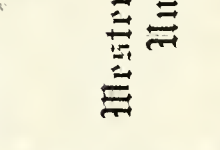
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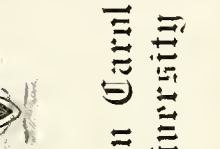
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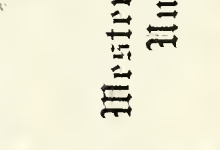
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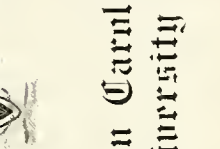
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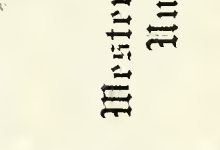
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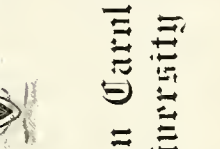
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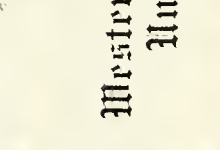
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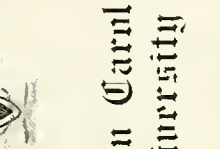
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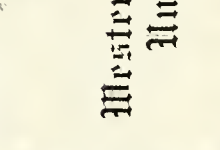
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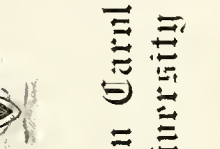
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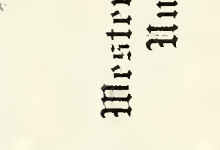
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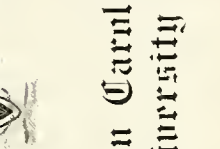
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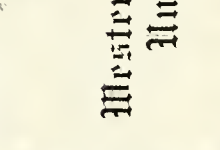
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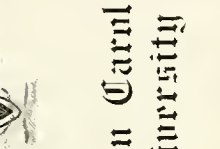
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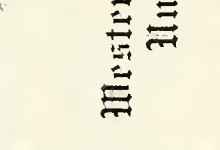
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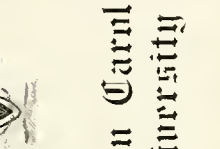
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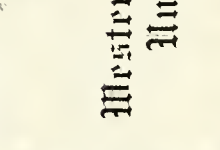
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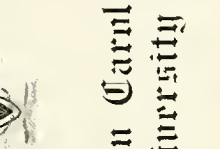
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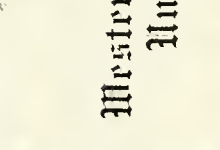
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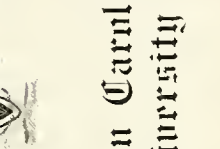
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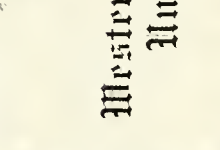
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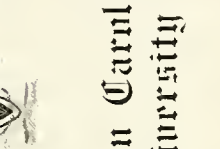
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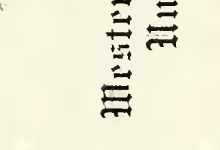
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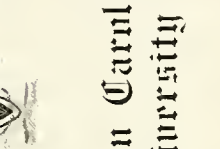
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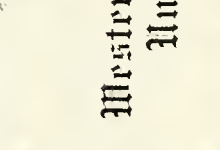
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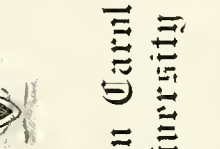
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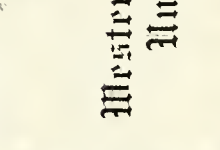
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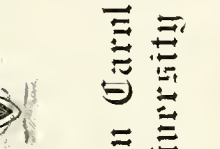
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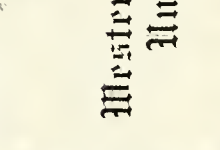
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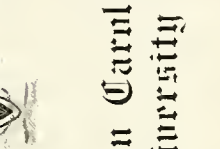
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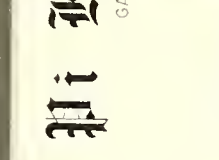
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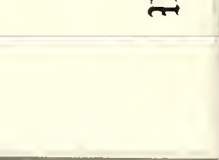
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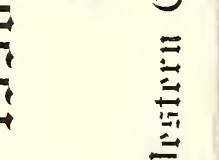
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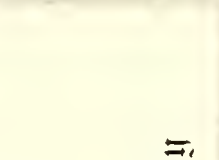
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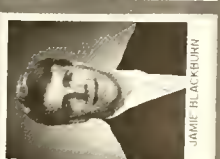
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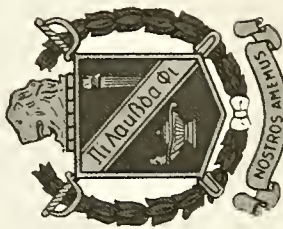
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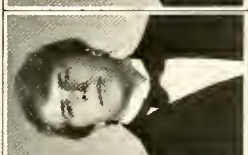
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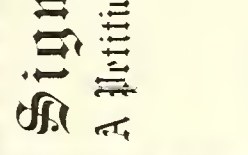
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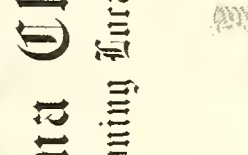
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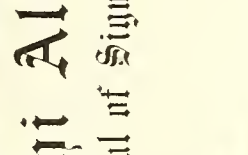
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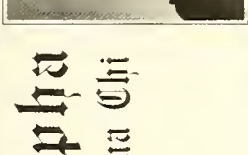
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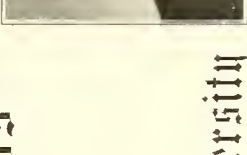
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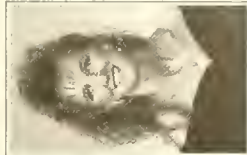
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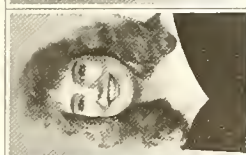
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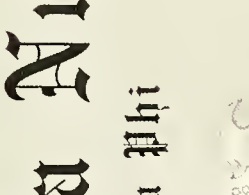
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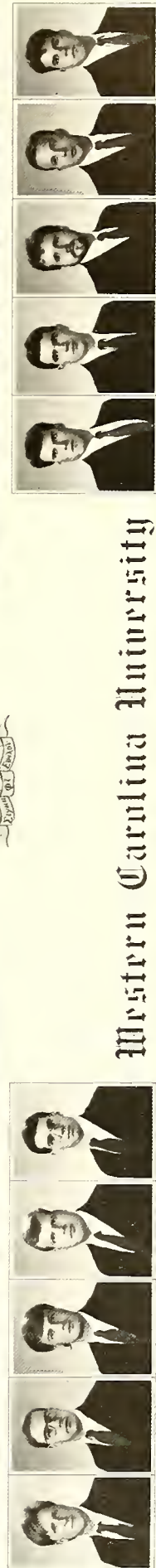
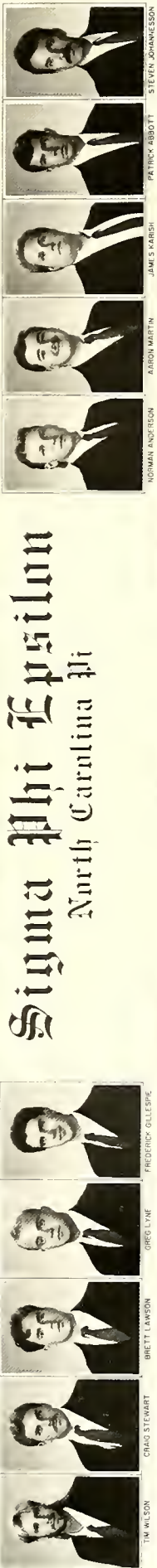
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Greek Woman of the Year: Molly Gaffney — Phi Mu

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Two members of BACCHUS CLOWN around and act up during the information fair.



Members of Order of Omega pose for their group shot on the steps of Forsyth.



A dance corp participant strikes a pose for the crowd during half-time of the homecoming game.

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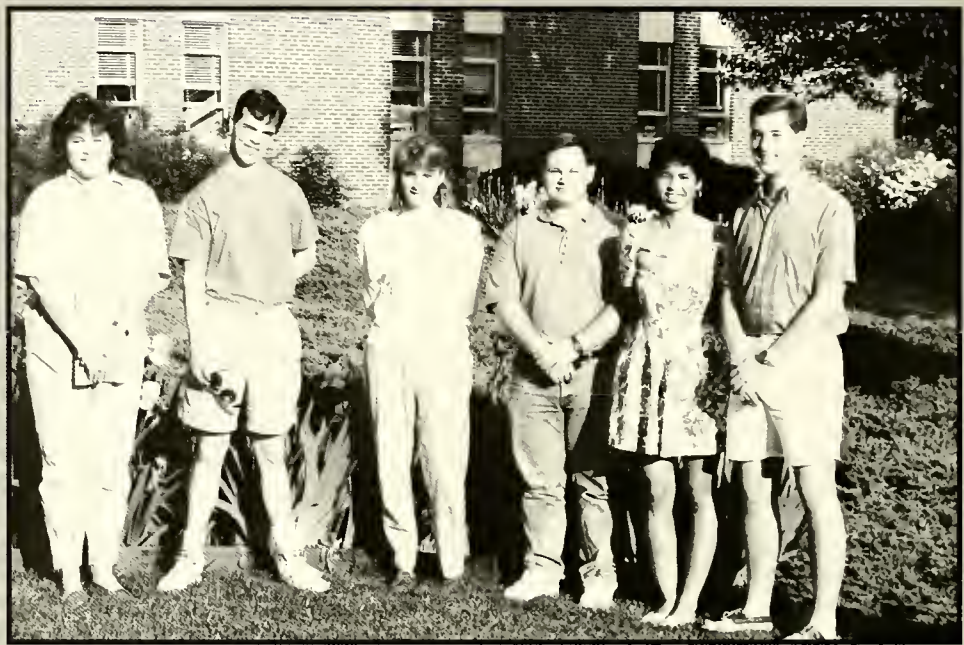
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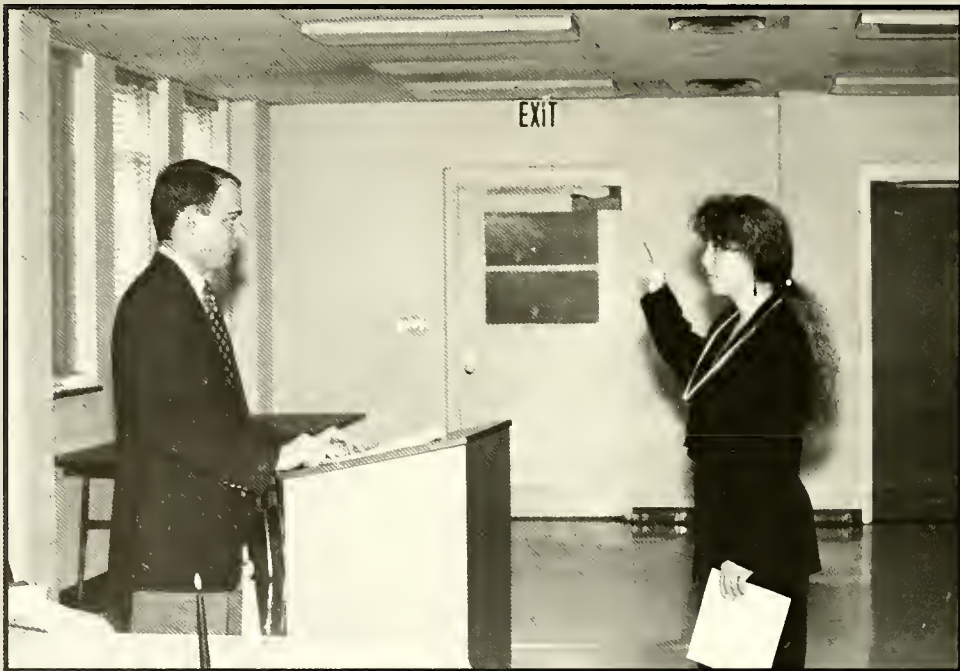
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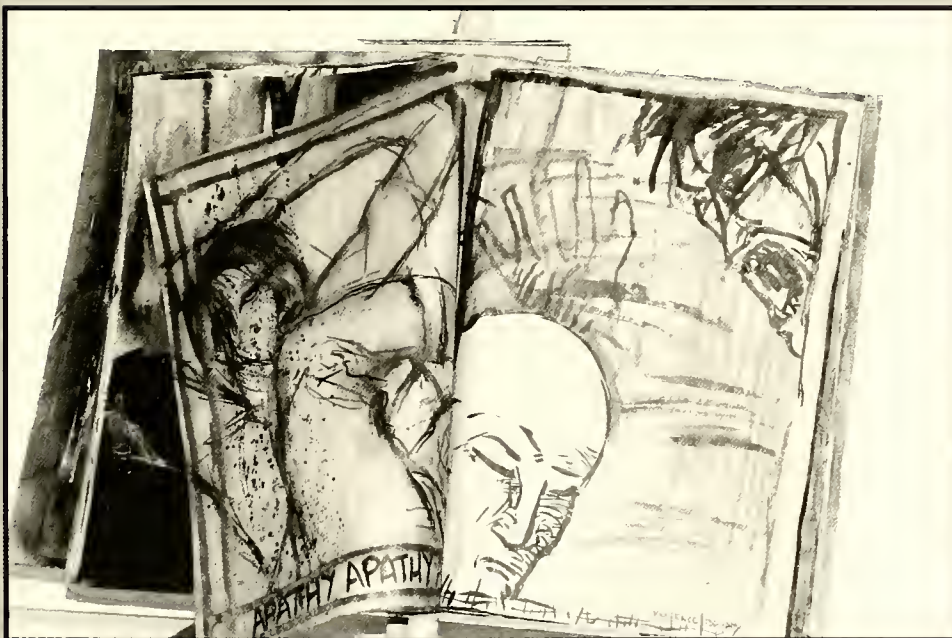
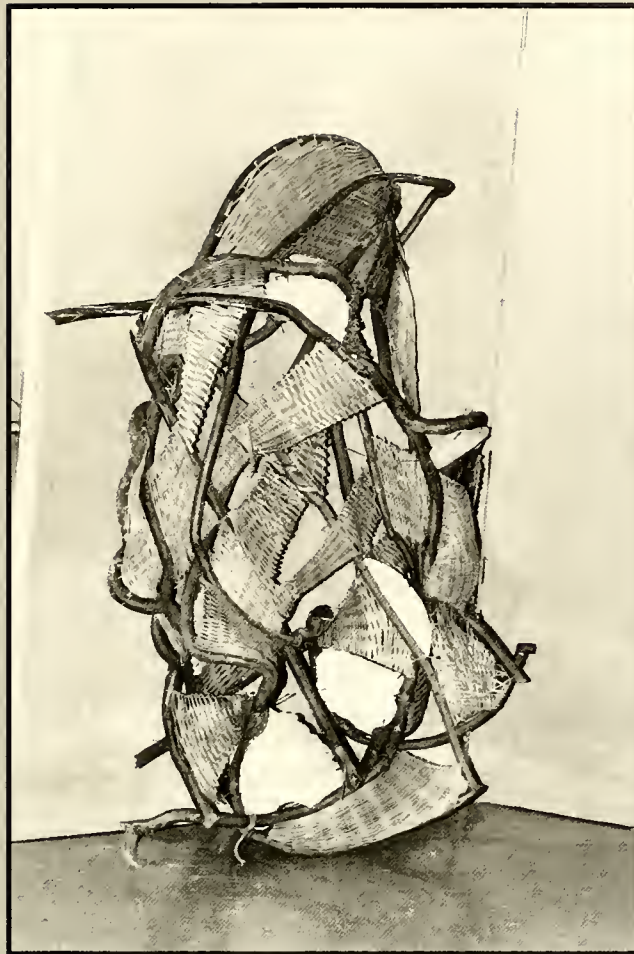
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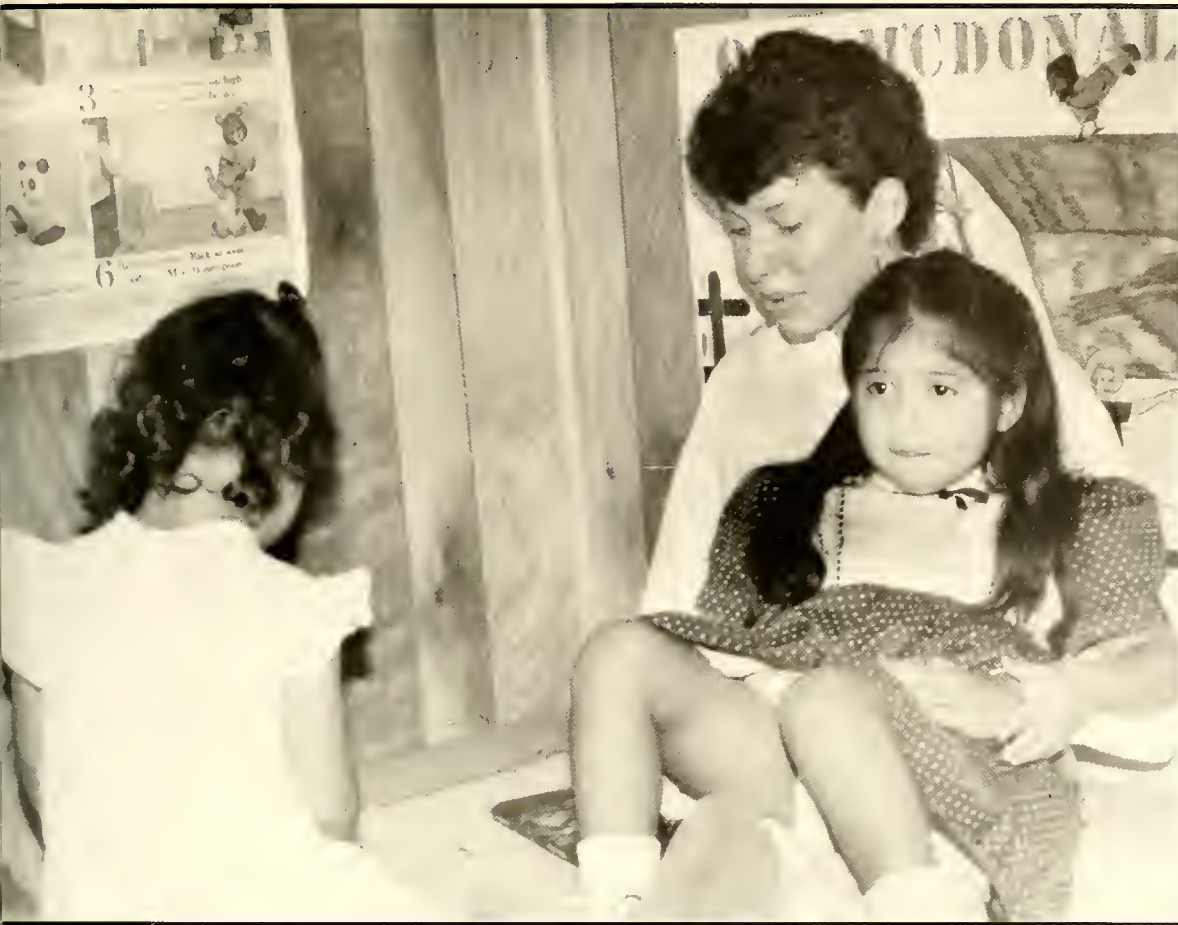
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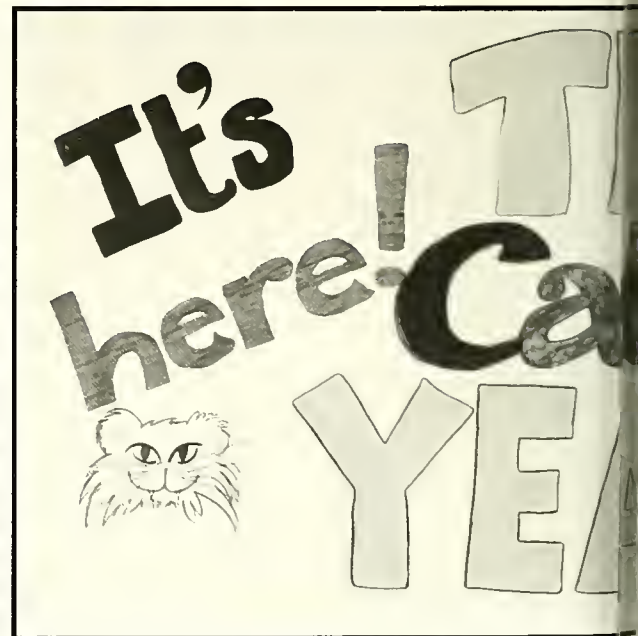
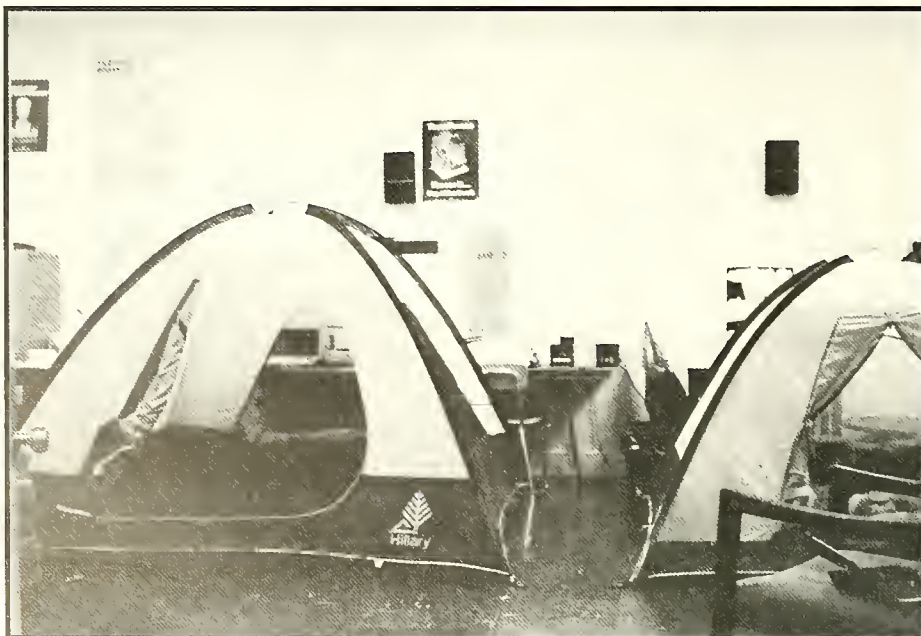
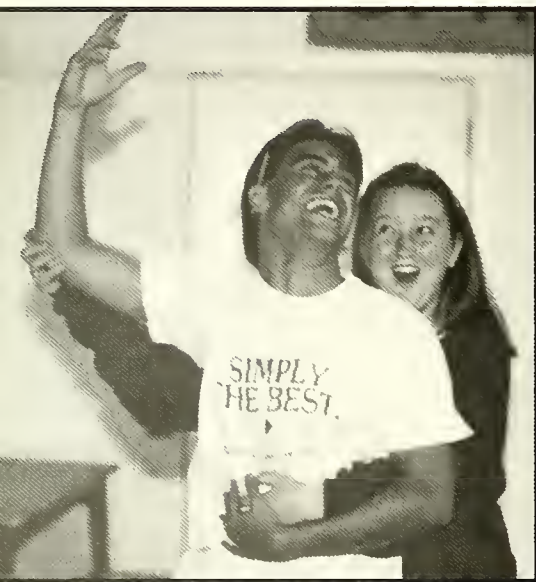




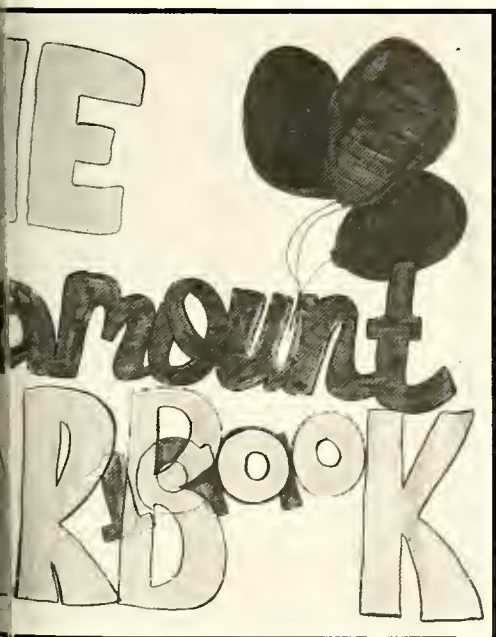
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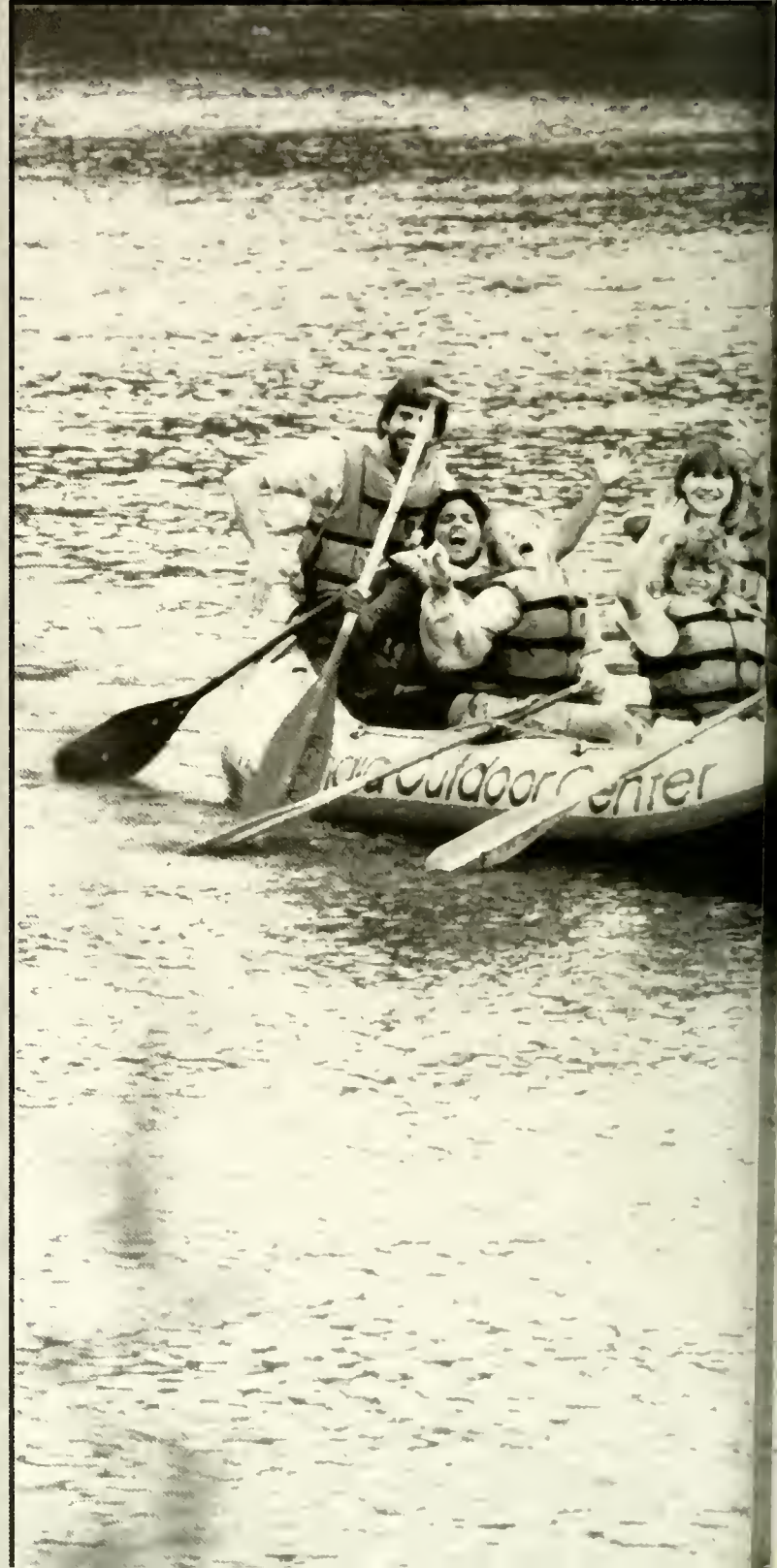
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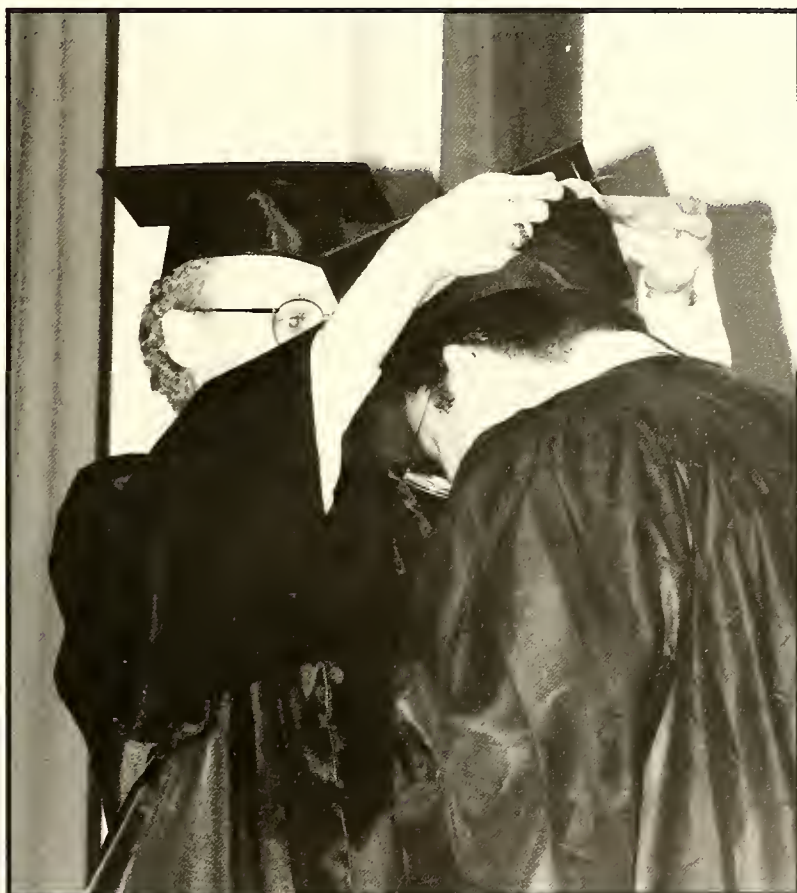
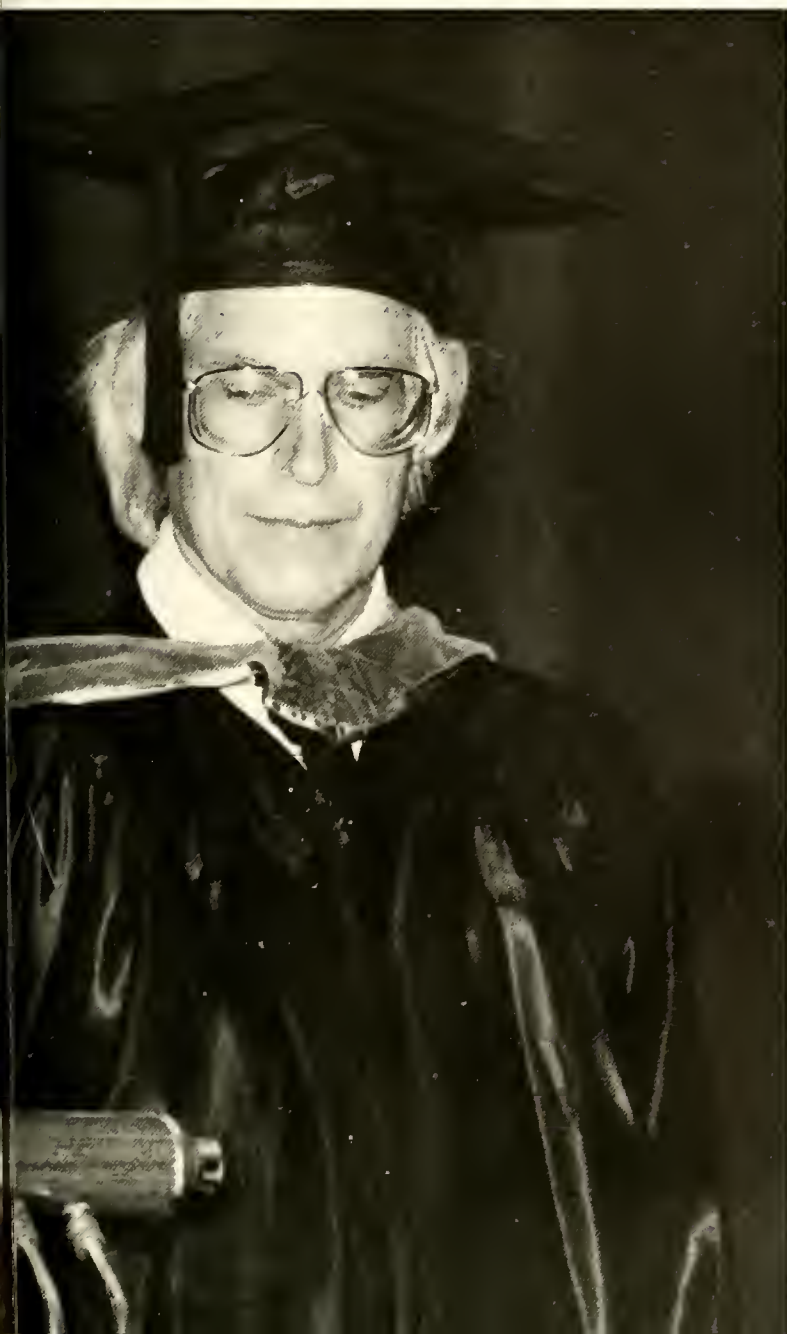


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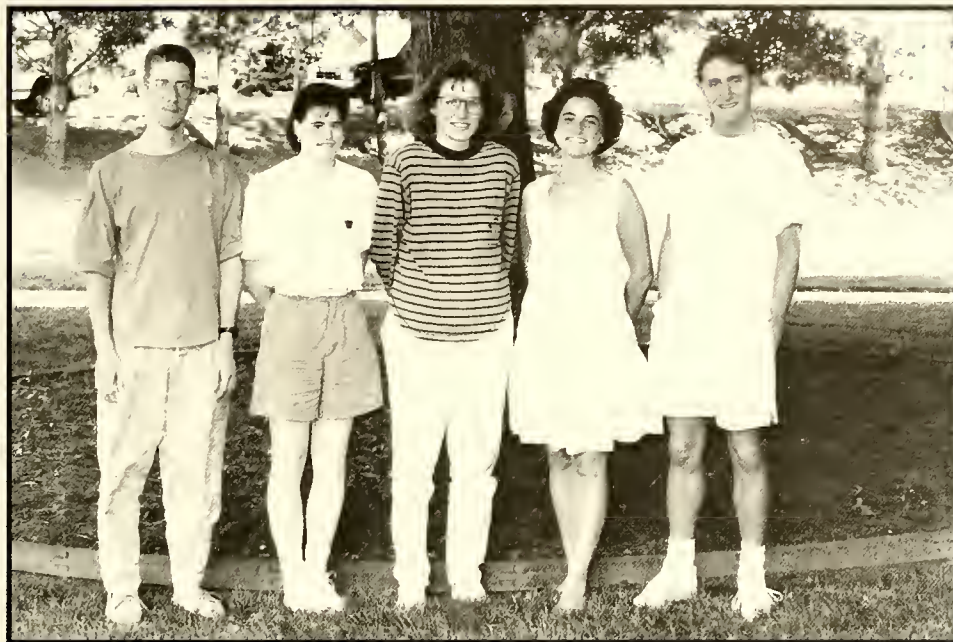
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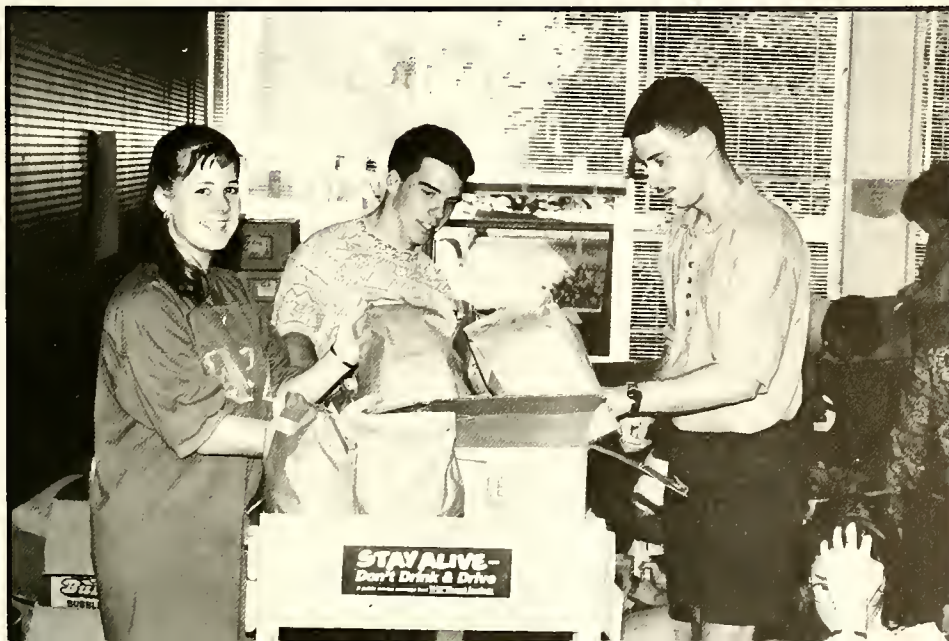
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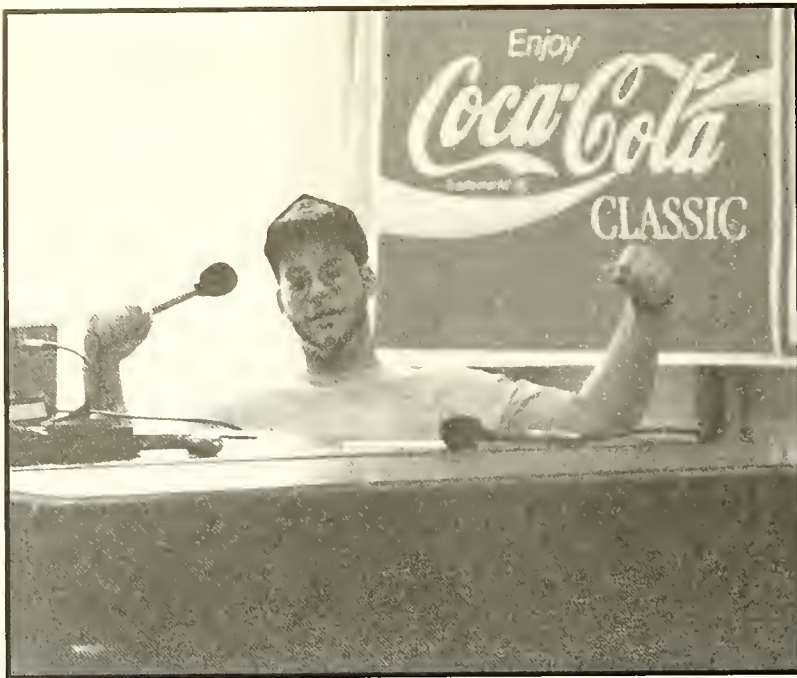
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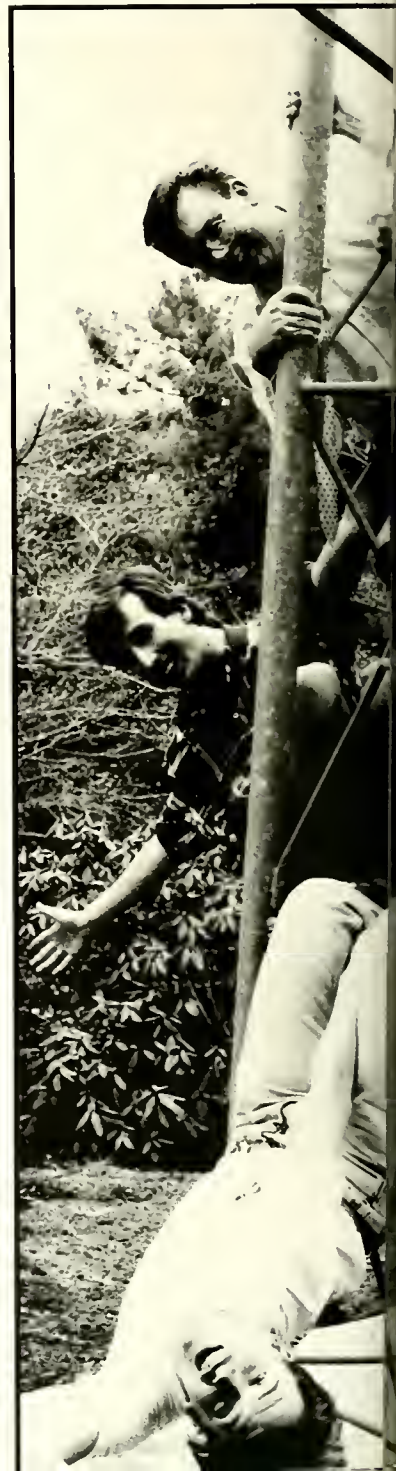
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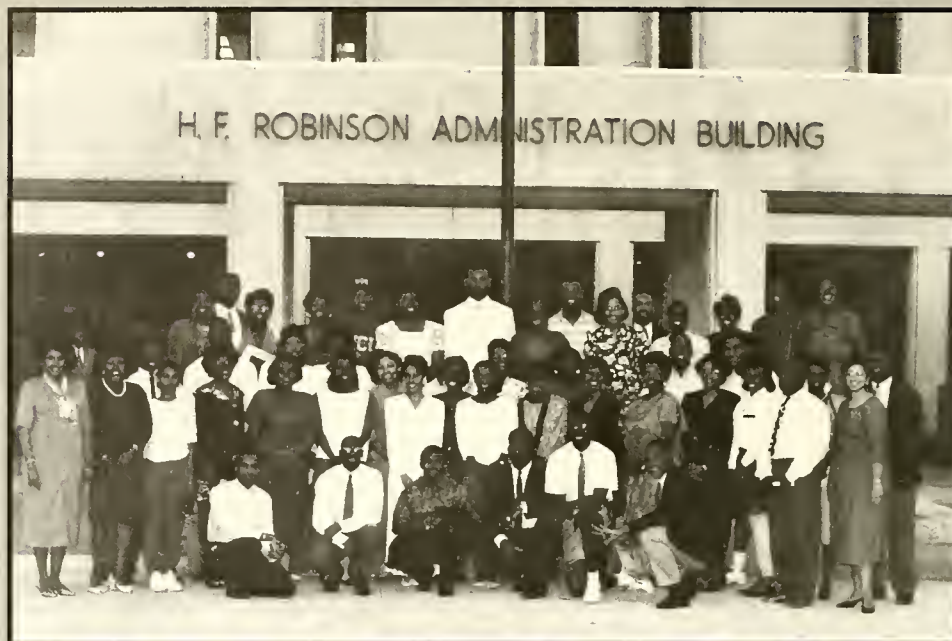




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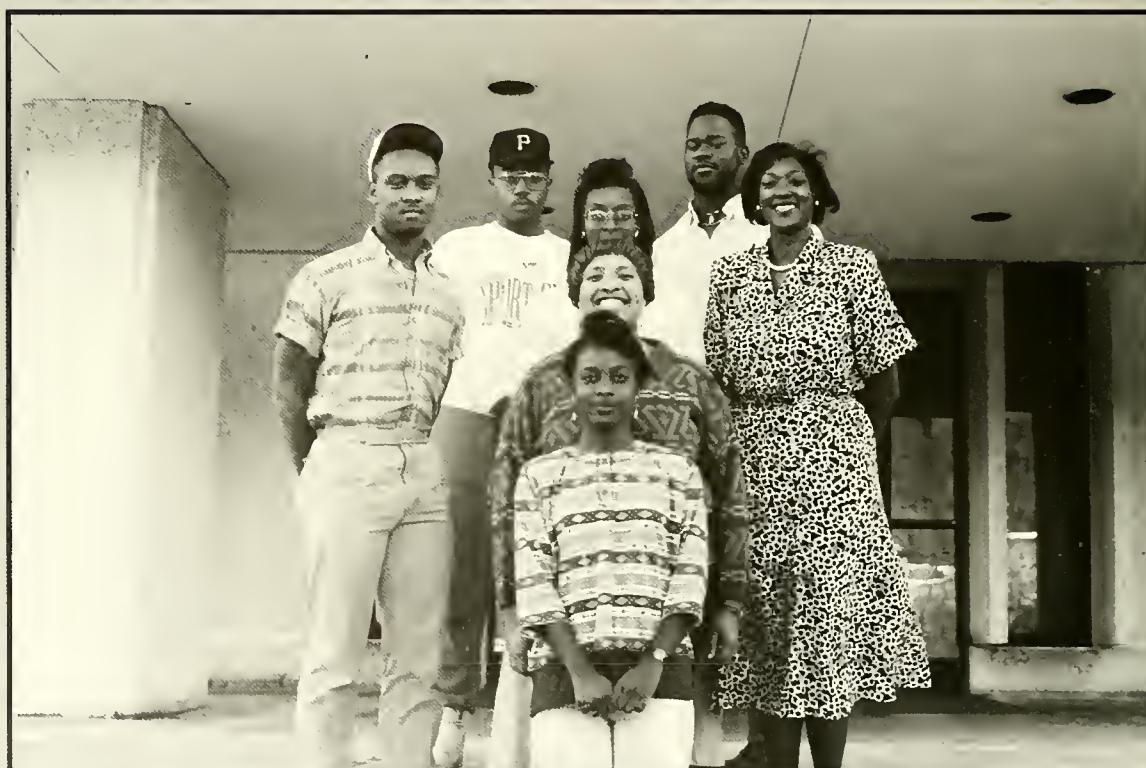


WWCU RADIO STATION (L-R): First Row: J. Scott Owen. Second Row: Mark Edwards, Bob Beckwith, Jim Bustard, Russel Smith, Gene Torres. Third Row: Sabrina Davis, Angie Pace, Jennifer Donnelly, Sharon Skrzyeki, Chris Randall, Randle Tolles, Jeffrey Brown, Mary Hungerford. Fourth Row: Drew Parham, Bob McCanless, Bill Rau, Bryan Queen, Michael Jones — Station Manager, Jon Mayhew, Darren Fullbright, Joe Morris.



Chad Bledsoe

Organization of Ebony Students

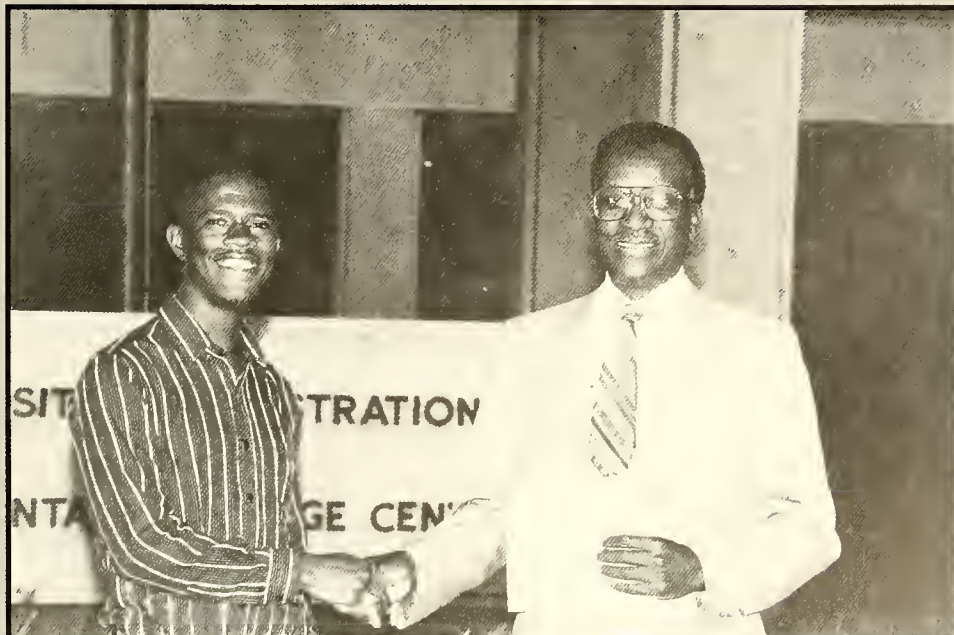
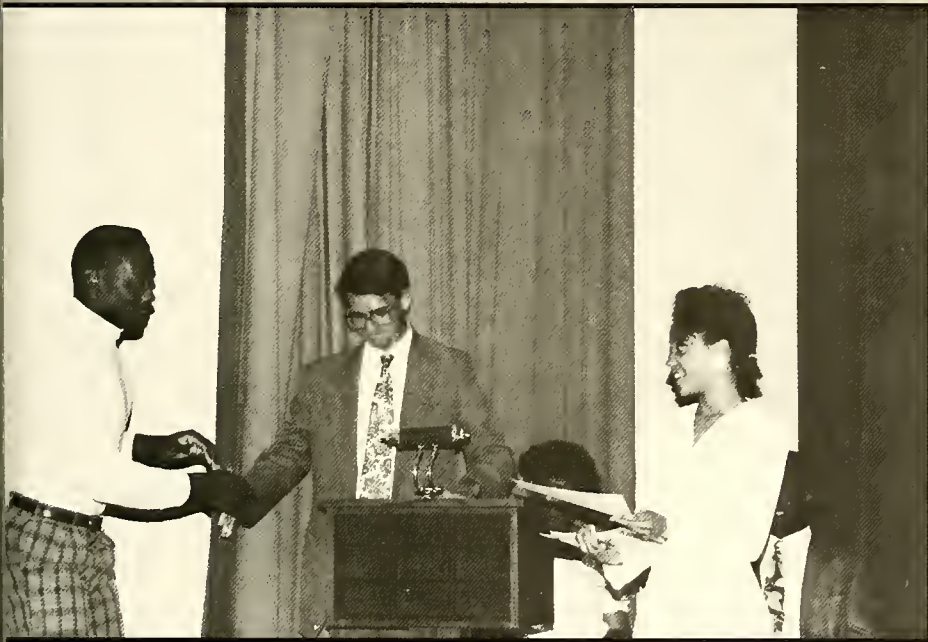


Shawn Temme

National Pan-Hellenic Council



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ROTC



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SECT Team



SECT TEAM — Front Row (l-r): Capt. Candance Harding, Chief Josey Folding, Lt. Lori Britton, Jonathan Garner. Back Row (l-r): Charlene Chambers, Jeff Reece, Lee VanVleet, Brian Raming, Kimberly Linker.

Society for Animal Welfare



Shawn Temme

Student Government



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WESTERN GOLD (L-R): First Row: Melinda Sessoms, Michelle Wilson, Melissa Saltz, Amanda Burnette, Sherry Mills, Joy Watson, Bonnie Cathey, Leslie Weaver, Anita Blevins, Vickie Wiggins, Paige Carithers, Tracee Putnam, Cheryl Pfau. Second Row: Kristen DeVos, Jennifer Frank, Karen Stewart, Tammy Brooks, Debra Melzer, Kimberly Loflin, Stephanie Goodell, Sheila Franks, Julie Andrus, Candy Carter, Tracey Craig, Karen Underwood, Michael James. Third Row: Robert Rhodes, Jeremi Johnson, Sherry Railey, Jennifer Gibson, Myra Brown, Tracey Richardson, Joey Franklin, Betsy Sher, Lori Bovender, Burke Bovender, Tanya Chambers, Jennifer Mann, Greg Galloway, Julia Durham, Greg Johnson — Co-Sponsor, Angela Reeves — Co-Sponsor, Kathy Stewart, Chad Wingler.



Shawn Temme

Therapeutic Recreation

University Band

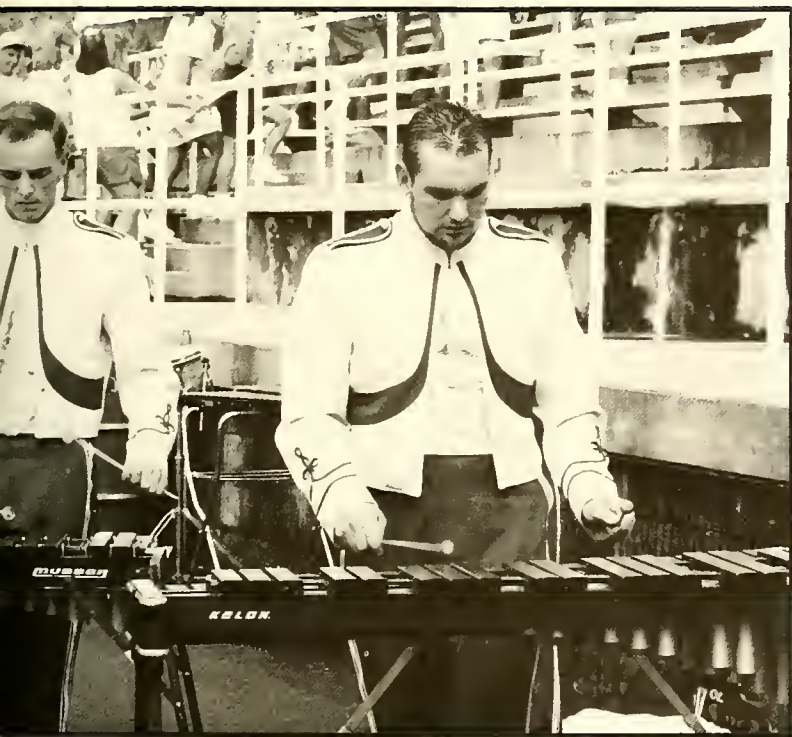


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University Players



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UNIVERSITY PLAYERS — (l-r): Charity Moon, Sean Bridgers, Joanna Gilliam, Chester Gilliam, Clete Fugate, Scott Freeman.

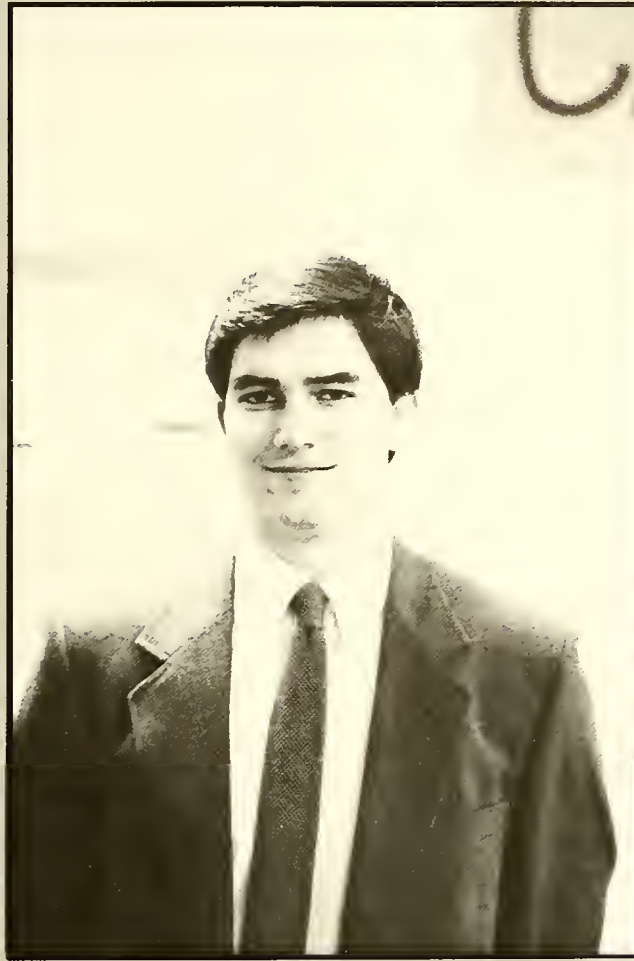


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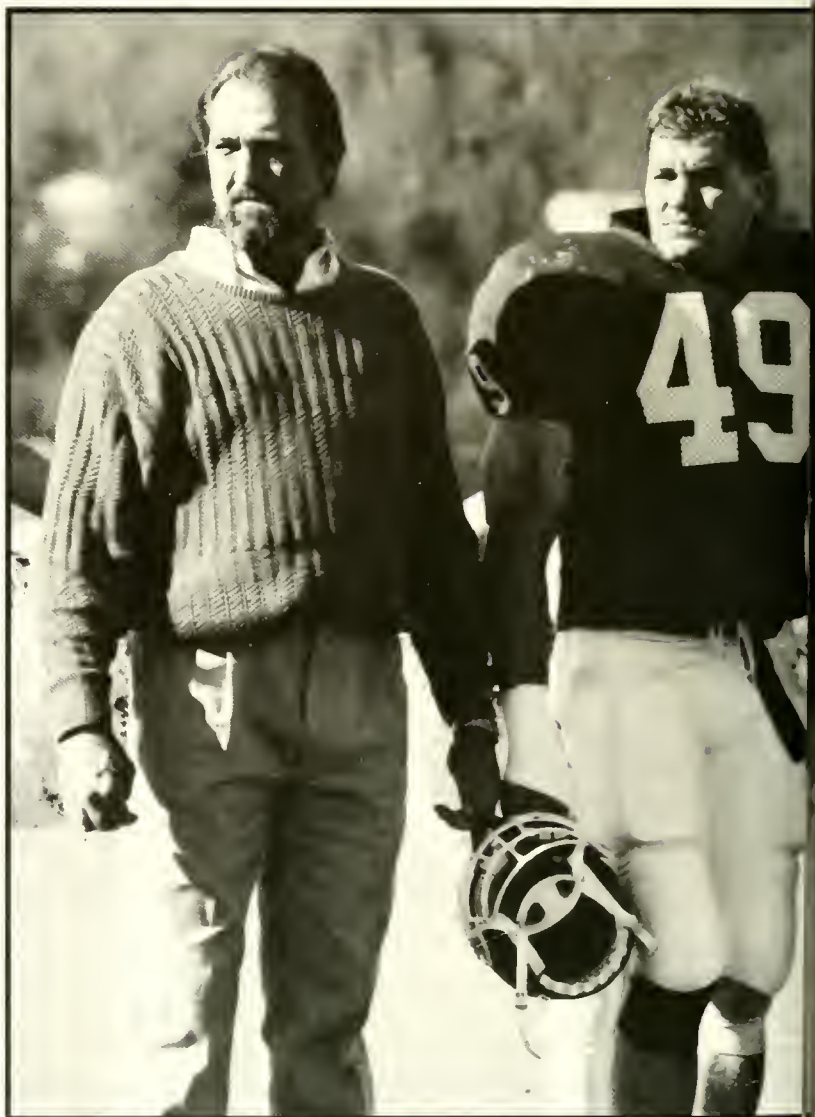
WESTERN CAROLINIAN — First Row (l-r): Douglas R. Pease, Robbie Robertson. Second Row (l-r): Troy Conner, John M. Dennis (Editor), Suzanne Kendall. Third Row (l-r): Kendra Blackwell, Stephanie Messer, Laura Adams, Tony Bolick.



Shawn Tenme



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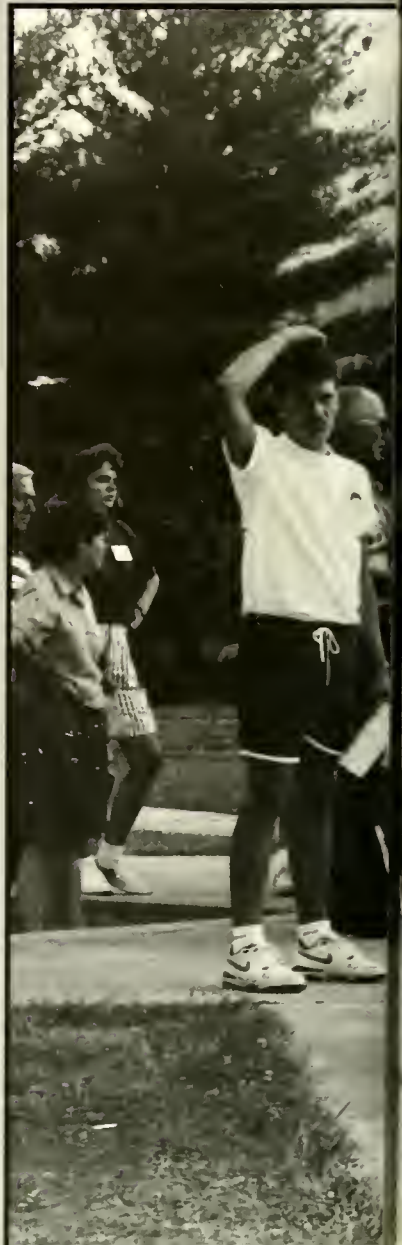




PARENT'S DAY COMMITTEE (L-R): First Row: Laura Cathey, Jennifer Sacket, Stephanie Goodell. Second Row: Mark Ellison, Joey Franklin, Burke Bovender.



All photos by Shawn Temme





Orientation



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Two friends take a break and rest on the steps of the Alumni Tower after classes.



A student grins slightly and observes the photographer at work.



Chad Bledsoe

While waiting to have her picture taken a student practices her pose.



Shawn Temme Shawn Temme

"Strike the Pose . . .

Vogue"

— Madonna

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Seniors

Elaine Andrews, Candler, NC
Marketing

April Arrowood, Asheville, NC
Communications

Jessica Avett, Murphy, NC
Nutrition

Geneva Barrett, Gastonia, NC
Music Education



Tavia Stowe Bishop, Cullowhee, NC
Theatre

Barbara J. Boone, Cullowhee, NC
Elementary Education

Laura Cathey, Candler, NC
English

Todd Cayton, Reidsville, NC
English Education



Debbie Barnard: Fullbright Scholar

"Western has been very warm and supportive; I don't feel I could have done as well anywhere else.", commented Debbie, a senior special studies major from Concord, NC. On campus, Debbie contributed to many organizations including Western Gold, Mortar Board, Phi Kappa Phi and the Chancellor's Ambassadors. Debbie was selected as a Fullbright scholar and will spend the year after graduation as a teaching assistant under the French government. After her year abroad, plans to attend Vanderbilt University for a Ph.D in French and teaching at the university level, are on the agenda.





Laura Cathey: Teacher Extraordinaire

"My college years at Western have been irreplaceable. The friends, love, and support as well as the quality education I have received will last me a lifetime." A prestigious teaching fellow from Canton, NC, with plans to teach English and Drama, Laura was outstanding both in the classroom and out. Besides being heavily involved in the theatre her senior year, Laura participated in a wide range of activities including Order of Omega — president, Alpha Chi Omega sorority — treasurer, Parent's Day committee, Orientation Leader, Mortar Board and more. Finally, in 1989-90, Laura was named "Greek Woman of the Year".

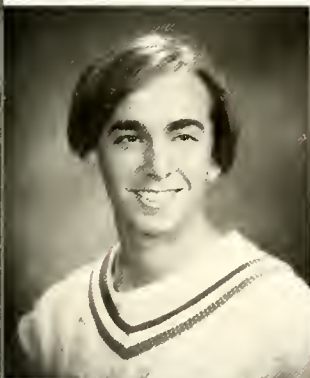


Steven S. Clark, Charlotte, NC
Industrial Distribution

Troy Conner, Brasstown, NC
Industrial Science

Sabrina Davis, Oakland, CA
Psychology/French

Kimberly DeHart, Maiden, NC
English



Jeff Demoe, Bahama, NC
English

Jennifer Donnelly, Raleigh, NC
Marketing

Joan Dreckett, Brooklyn, NY
Education

Christy N. Duda, Oviedo, FL
Parks and Recreation



Ethelyn Dunbar, Cullowhee, NC
Natural Resource Mgmt.

Julia Durham, Pickens, SC
Chemistry

Jonathon Fondow, Greensboro, NC
Natural Resource Mgmt.

Joey Franklin, Warne, NC
Psychology

Joey Franklin: Medical School Bound

Joey Franklin had one of the most outstanding careers at Western, both academically and extracurricular, anyone could hope for. It started early in his freshman year with the office of vice-president of Alpha Lambda Delta. From there, Joey went on to be active in many clubs and hold numerous offices and positions including Chancellor's Ambassador, Mortar Board president, resident assistant for two years, Orientation Leader and Coordinator, Last Minute Productions, Student Government senator and staff member of the Catamount yearbook for two years. A psychology/chemistry major from Warne, NC, Joey's future plans included taking a year off to work and then going on to medical school.



Kelli Freeman, Gastonia, NC
Office Administration

Michaela Freier, Germany
Nutrition/Dietetics

William Fritz, Pt. Jefferson, NY
Manufacturing Eng. Technology

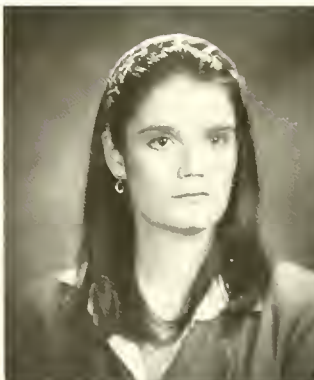
John Fry, Franklin, NC
Human Resource Development

Laura Goff, Gastonia, NC
Finance/Economics

Amy Goretsky, Cullowhee, NC
Radio and Television

Alexander Greene, Cullowhee, NC
Radio and Television

Deborah L. Henderson, Deland, FL



Seniors



Elizabeth Hinsaw, Durham, NC
Special Education



Alic Hutchinson, Asheville, NC
Child Development



Caryn Imbertson, Palm Beach, FL
Art/Interior Design



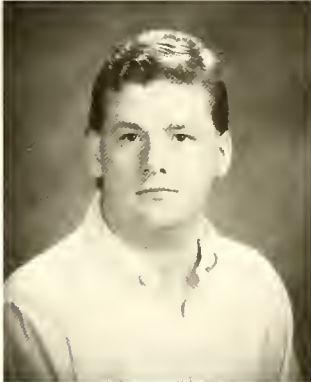
Delcin Jackson, Cullowhee, NC
Education



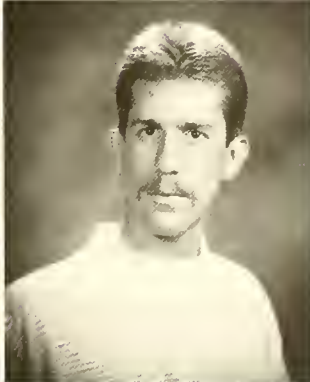
Karen T. Jelley, Charlotte, NC
Child Development



Israel Johnson, Fuquay-Varina, NC
Physical Education



Terlin Johnson, Rockwell, NC
Graduate student



Charles Johnson, Avon, NC
Sports Management

Andy Lambert: Mr. President

Out of the office, Andy Lambert loves to golf, travel and spend time with family and friends. But, in the office of the Student Government president, it was serious business. Andy used his business major and experience in other groups such as IFC and Sigma Phi Epsilon to help him make important decisions concerning the welfare of the student body. Homecoming activities, board of trustee's meetings, National Leadership conferences, and staff meetings kept Andy busy throughout the year. When summing up his experience at Western, he said, "I have enjoyed Western very much." With future plans to work in the public relations or advertising field, he chalked up his experience in college as "great"!



Seniors

Janewit Kraprayoon, Thailand
Management

Michelle Landers, Maiden, NC
Elementary Education

Alicia Lipsey, Rutherfordton, NC
Marketing

Sharyn Martin, Durham, NC
Finance

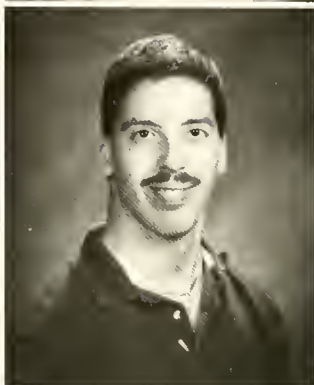
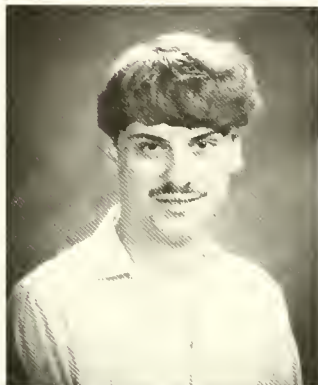


David Mason, Canton, NC
Marketing

Charles McCall, Pisgah Forest, NC
Computer Information Systems

Debra L. Melzer, High Point, NC
Social Work

Andrea M. Oakes, Weaverville, NC
Communications



Amy Saltz: Versatility

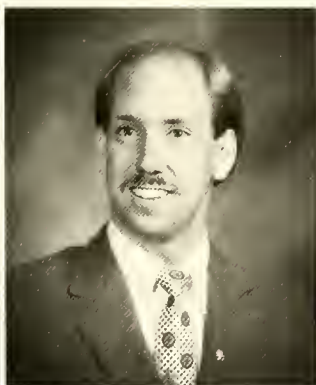
One of the most active students on campus, Amy Saltz, enjoyed her college experience. "I have enjoyed every moment at WCU. My fellow students, the faculty and administration, all encouraged me to become involved on campus and I am privileged to have had a wonderful college experience." A finance major from Hayesville, NC, Amy stayed busy with on-campus activities and off-campus leadership positions. A member of Delta Zeta sorority, she served as the chapter treasurer and president. A resident assistant for two years, the secretary to the student body president, Mortar Board, Order of Omega and the Parent's Day committee all benefited from her involvement. During her senior year, Amy received several honors and awards including a position on the homecoming court and being selected as the Glenn W. Stillion Outstanding Female student of the year.



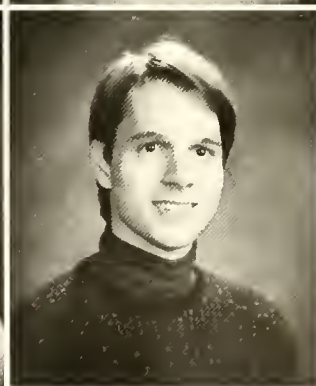


Dwayne Smiley: Financial Expert

Dwayne, a corporate finance major from Gaffney, SC, gained extensive training in the financial world while at Western Carolina. Aside from being actively involved in many organizations on campus, Dwayne also worked as an office manager at a local business — handling bills, payroll and other accounts. His many campus activities included Student Government Comptroller for two years; IFC treasurer, secretary and president; Delta Sigma Phi pledge trainer, rush chairman, pledge class president and scholarship director; and Western Gold. Dwayne also received many honors and awards including Outstanding College Student of America, Who's Who Mortar Board, Order of Omega and the National Collegiate Business Merit Award. After graduation, Dwayne planned to travel through Europe and work in Great Britain for six months.



Rae Payne, Candler, NC
Early Childhood Education
Jordan Pickett, Durham, NC
Environmental Health
Laura Plumb, St. Petersburg, FL
English
Lisa Pulliam, Mayodan, NC
Business Management



Troy A. Reynolds, Franklin, NC
Food Service Management
Kelley A. Rhodarmer, Canton, NC
Middle Grade Education
Blix Rice, Asheville, NC
Finance
Robert Rowland, Cullowhee, NC
Political Science



Amy Saltz, Hayesville, NC
Finance
Jennifer Scott, Dillsboro, NC
Graduate student
Cindy Sellati, Indian Trail, NC
Art Education
Susie Sherlin, Warren, NC
Parks and Recreation Mgmt.

Seniors

Shawn Temme: Eye of the Camera

"Click" was a common sound heard by students whenever photographer extraordinaire Shawn Temme was around. Students, professors, football players and other people around campus quickly grew accustomed to seeing the photographers bag and camera around the campus. Shawn, a management major from Palm Beach Gardens, FL, started taking pictures for fun in high school. He bought his first camera from the money he earned after school and used it when he rooled around Europe right after his high school graduation. "It was just for fun and experience then, but now it's a serious thing," commented Shawn, a contributing photographer to the Catamount for a year before he became the head photographer his senior year. With plans to pursue a career in management, the option of working as a part-time photojournalist for the Associated Press was not out of the question. On campus, Shawn was also actively involved with intramurals and the marketing/management club.

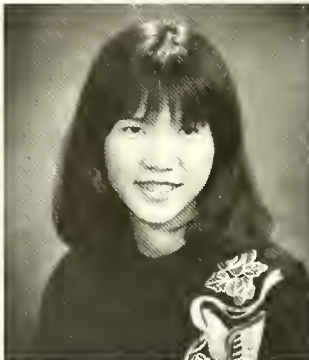


Monica Shuler, Robbinsville,
NC
Child Development/Family
Relations

Oravan Silvilarratana,
Bangkok
Graduate student

Chris Smith, Kill Devil Hills,
NC
Accounting

Elizabeth Soles, Callahan, FL
English



Joye St. Clair, Taylorsville,
NC
Computer Info. Systems

Angela Stacy, Valdese, NC
Secondary Math Education

Gerri A. Stephens, Ft. Myers,
FL
Accounting

Shawn L. Temme, Palm
Beach, FL





Gene Torres: "Dino and the Z-91 morning zoo"

Every morning, almost every alarm clock chimed the tunes and crazy antics coming from "Dino and Droopy" of the Z-91 "morning zoo." While most students knew him as just a wild and crazy DJ, there certainly were a lot of other aspects to Gene Torres that weren't quite so crazy. A Radio and Television major from Charlotte, NC, he was also very active on campus. Besides being a charter member of Sigma Chi Alpha and serving as the chapter secretary, he also was a member of the Data Processing Management Association and Alpha Epsilon Rho. An avid tennis player, Gene described his feelings about his college career by saying, "I loved Western. I was able to do so much and stay busy due to all of the opportunities that Western Carolina had to offer."



Michelle Tucker, Walhalla, SC
Business Education

Katrina Turbyfill, Bryson City, NC
Early Childhood Education

Tricia Ulrich, St. Petersburg, FL
Radio and Television

Daniel Walker, Whittier, NC
Music Education/Vocal

David Ward, Waynesville, NC
Emergency Medical Service

Gail Webb, Charlotte, NC
Criminal Justice

Jim West, Littleton, NC
Social Science/Education

Jill E. White, Union Grove, NC
Criminal Justice

Michelle Wright, Eurawville, SC
Chemistry

Sharon Wyatt, Walkertown, NC
Computer Info. Systems

Janet Wyont, Bessemer City, NC
Therapeutic Recreation

Michelle York, Lake Toxaway, NC
Child Development

Weekends

... were made for fun! So, lookout weekend 'cause here we come! When hump day "humped" on by and Thursday was history, Friday started a life of it's own. Weekends either meant there was a mass exodus from Cullowhee or there was some serious partying taking place! Most students kept the weekends sacred to do their own things. Whether it was taking dirty laundry home to mom, "bonding" with friends, or spending the entire weekend on the tile worshipping the "great porcelain god", most students let go and experienced the true lessons of college. Weekends were made to break the daily routine of classes and tests. One bad thing about weekends was the fact that Monday was always lurking around the corner.

Jennifer Alford, Bremen, GA
Norman F. Anderson,
Thomasville, NC
Crystal Baker, Hickory, NC
Kendra Blackwell, Sylva, NC
Stephanie Bowsman, Asheville,
NC

Schuyler M. Bristow, Richmond,
VA
Anthony Brown, Mooresville,
NC
Jeffrey Brown, Etowah, NC
Shirley Bruce, Charlotte, NC
Susie Bryson, Sylva, NC

Cheryl A. Byrd, Bakersville, NC
Paula Carlton, Salisbury, NC
Sharon Cash, Bessemer City, NC
Dafne A. Cassada, Asheville, NC
Christina L. Champion, Boone,
NC

Weekend activities often included concerts. (Photo by Shawn Temme)

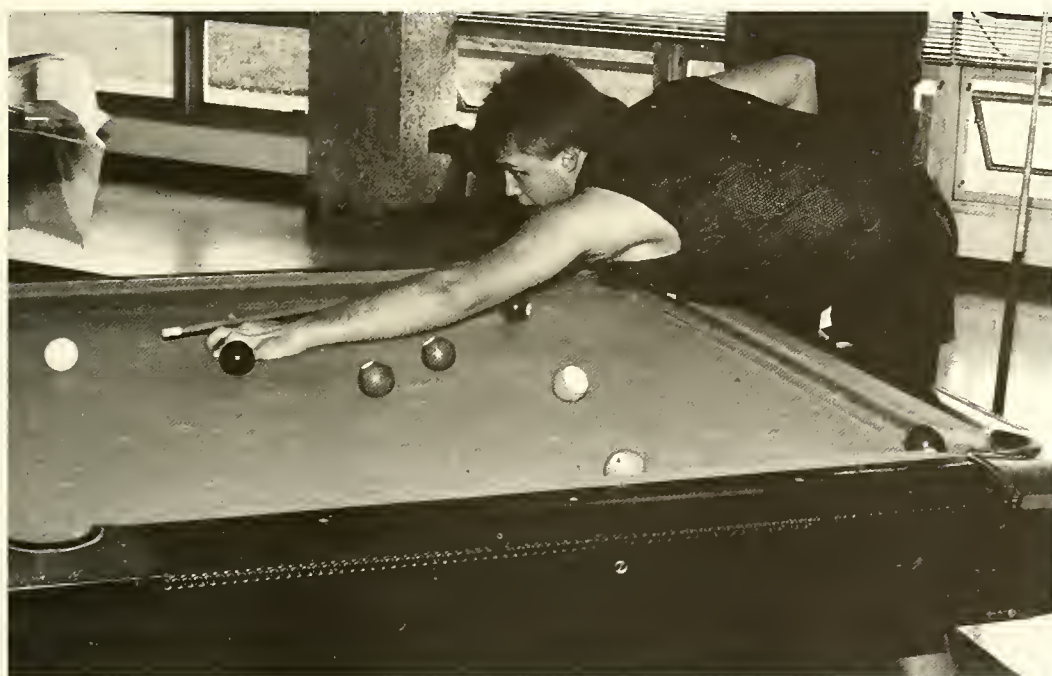
Sports are always a good way to spend a weekend. (Photo by Shawn Temme)





Lori Clark, Brevard, NC
Lori Cook, Cullowhee, NC
David H. Cushman, Cutchogue,
NY
Christal Dalton, Bessemer City,
NC
Lisa Dancy, Hickory, NC

Butoisha Doby, Decatur, GA
Tara Eberly, Tampa, FL
William Fabri, Apawich, MA
Tracy L. Freeman, Creedmoor,
NC
Gregory L. Galloway, Cullowhee,
NC



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To help deal with that sad
fact, many people chose to
sleep until 1 or 2 o'clock
in the afternoon on
Saturday. On Sunday
night, most people settled
back to reality and were
usually found staying up
late to finish that last
minute homework. All in
all, weekends were the
perfect time for students
to just do what they
pleased and have a good
time.



The game room of the University
Center is usually packed with
students on the weekend. This
particular student tries his hand at
a game of pool. (Photo by Chad
Bledsoe)

These weekend "warriors" get out
and play. (Photo by Shawn
Temme)

Foy Gobson, Spindale, NC
 Melinda Godfrey, Forest City,
 NC
 Sean Gury, Boca Raton, FL
 Melissa Hasty, Charlotte, NC
 Edmund K. Hershberger,
 Mountain Home, NC

Wendy Hoke, Hickory, NC
 Bridgette Holar, Taylorsville, NC
 Jennifer D. Huffman, Salisbury,
 NC
 Phillip Huie, Winston-Salem, NC
 Joanna Johnson, Mocksville, NC



Working 9 to 5

That dreaded four letter word. The most hated and the most needed word on campus. Work, Work, Work! Students at Western Carolina University often found that a job was a necessary evil during their college years. Most students preferred on-campus jobs to those more distant, such as jobs in Dillsboro or Sylva. The most common on-campus jobs included Administrative and professional clerks, along with students who filed and graded papers for their favorite professors. For the less inhibited, resident assistant positions were available in each dormitory. To those who chose RA positions, a twenty-four hour, full-time job became as much a part of life as going to class and studying. Those students who were willing to put in long hours for little pay chose more school-related jobs such as newspaper reporting, student government positions and yearbook work. Lastly, jobs were always available in the food services department.



(top left) These festive workers prove that a job can be fun. (Photo by Chad Bledsoe)

(lower left) Z-91 guys entertain victims of the bloodmobile. (Photo by Chad Bledsoe)



(right) This nice man helps keep students from "slipping away". (Photo by Shawn Temme)



Can two things be accomplished at once? A student worker proves it can be done! (Photo by Chad Bledsoe)

Jessica Flowers realizes and understands the true meaning of work. (Photo by Shawn Temme)



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Students were often observed working in such places as P.G. Katz, Top of the Stairs and, of course, Dodson and Brown cafeterias. So, whether students were work-study or non work-study, jobs were an easy way to earn money for those little extra things that every student wanted or needed.



Mark Johnson, Shelby, NC
Virginia Johnson, Murphy, NC
Charmian G. Jones, Sylva, NC
William C. Jones, Sylva, NC
Marie Kepley, Cullowhee, NC

Allison King, St. Petersburg, FL
Peter F. Lamson, Statesville, NC
Danny R. Lewis, Charlotte, NC
Terri A. Liss, Burlington, VT
Kerri E. Long, Dallas, NC

Rachel Lusk, Cullowhee, NC
Ronald Maclean, Black Mtn., NC
Ashley Martin, Cullowhee, NC
Thomas Mayer, Reidsville, NC
Angela Monteith, Sylva, NC

Tailgating

Students had a special way of practicing the great elusive art of tailgating. After doing much investigating and undercover work, the secret was revealed. All truly great tailgating parties had the same ingredients. Just for you, we included the recipe for a successful tailgating party. 1) pick-up truck (late model Ford or Chevy worked best. Foreign models had trouble blending in) 2) A bucket of Kentucky Fried Chicken (original, extra-crispy or Hot Wings). 3) A cool, fall Saturday afternoon. 4) One cold keg of beer (could vary on actual number of kegs. The more kegs, the better the chicken actually was!) and 5) One HELLUVA bunch of Catamount spirit.

Mary C. Moore, Clyde, NC
Shawn Moffitt, Asheville, NC
Darrell Mullis, New London, NC
Angel Owenby, Topton, NC
Rhonda D. Patton,
Winston-Salem, NC

James Payne, Waynesville, NC
Rhonda Perry, Salisbury, NC
Heather Phillips, Clyde, NC
Susan Poole, Durham, NC
Renee Price, Hendersonville, NC

Bryan A. Queen, Lexington, NC
Melissa Richardson, Arden, NC
Robert M. Rose, Jr.,
Hillsborough, NC
Pamela L. Russell, Cullowhee,
NC
Deborah L. Ryndall, Kinston, NC

This couple takes a break from cheering! (Photo by Chad Bledsoe)

A bucket of chicken and Coke. These guys are set! (Photo by Chad Bledsoe)





Christina Smellegar, Greensboro, NC
Rick Smith, Thomasville, NC
Christine E. Studley, Albemarle, NC
Christina A. Watson, Asheboro, NC
Bobby A. Weir, Tryon, NC

Penny Welch, Gastonia, NC
Fred D. West, Littleton, NC
Donna Wright, Shelby, NC
Elizabeth L. Younce, Franklin, NC



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All ingredients were mixed well and then everyone went to cheer on the team at the game! *It was noted that in order for any tailgating party to be successful the tailgate had to be lowered (it was a law or something)!



Everyone needs to relax after a strenuous game. These girls took that opportunity to get some grub. (Photo by Shawn Temme)

A pretty afternoon, some chairs and good friends. (Photo by Chad Bledsoe)

Spirit

Whether it was jumping and cheering at a basketball game, or rooting for the home team at baseball games or just simply wearing some purple and gold-all this defined spirit. Many people complained that Western Carolina was lacking in the spirit department but by looking around the campus it did not seem that the problem was too severe. It was a given to say that every student owned at least one piece of Western Carolina apparel. As you looked around a crowded parking lot, it was also hard to find a car that did not display one (or many) WCU stickers. Most students also participated in some sort of school related activity or function. Again, all this represented Spirit.

Paul Agrillo, Advance, NC
 Maria Altman, Marion, NC
 Dana Anderson, Murphy, NC
 Kim Arthur, Arden, NC
 April Ayers, Matthews, NC

Paige Baggett, Rural Hall, NC
 Scott Baldwin, Whiteville, NC
 Lisa Ballard, Mars Hill, NC
 Charles Beeson, Sylva, NC
 Peggy Belshea, Kings Mountain, NC

Spring Bingman, Liberty, NC
 Caron Bishop, Forest City, NC
 J. Blackburn, Millers Creek, NC
 Jason Blalock, Summerfield, NC
 Amy Blazer, Canton, NC

Obviously, two true Catamount fans! (Photo by Chad Bledsoe)

The next generation of students show their spirit. (Photo by Shawn Temme)





Last Minute Productions members show their spirit and pride for the Catamounts with a huge float at the Homecoming parade. (Photo by Chad Bledsoe)

The varsity cheerleaders demonstrate their spirit. (Photo by Shawn Temme)



(Continued from left page) The cheerleaders did a fantastic job of rousing the crowd at various games and the teams usually generated enough spirit within themselves to allow a little to circulate around the crowd. Fraternities, sororities, and various service organizations also had undying Catamount Pride. So, if you ever heard someone say that Western Carolina University was lacking pride, obviously they had not taken a good look around campus. Catamount Spirit was alive and well!!



Don Bridges, Shelby, NC
 Tammy Brooks, Lawrenceville, GA
 David Brower, Charlotte, NC
 Myra Brown, Booneville, NC
 Penny Brown, North Wilkesboro, NC

Stephanie Brown, Boiling Springs, NC
 Jennifer Burgess, Vale, NC
 Scarlet Butler, Whiteville, NC
 Paige Carithers, Cashiers, NC
 Darlene Carner, Franklin, NC

Candice Carter, Rockwell, NC
 Elizabeth Childers, Charlotte, NC
 Alex Clendon, Summerfield, NC
 Anne Conner, Hartsville, SC
 Jason Conrad, Gastonia, NC

Lee Crane, Seneca, SC
 Doug Cross, Otto, NC
 Jennifer A. Davis, Belmont, NC
 Jonathan Dean, Sanford, NC
 Michelle Dodick, Statesville, NC

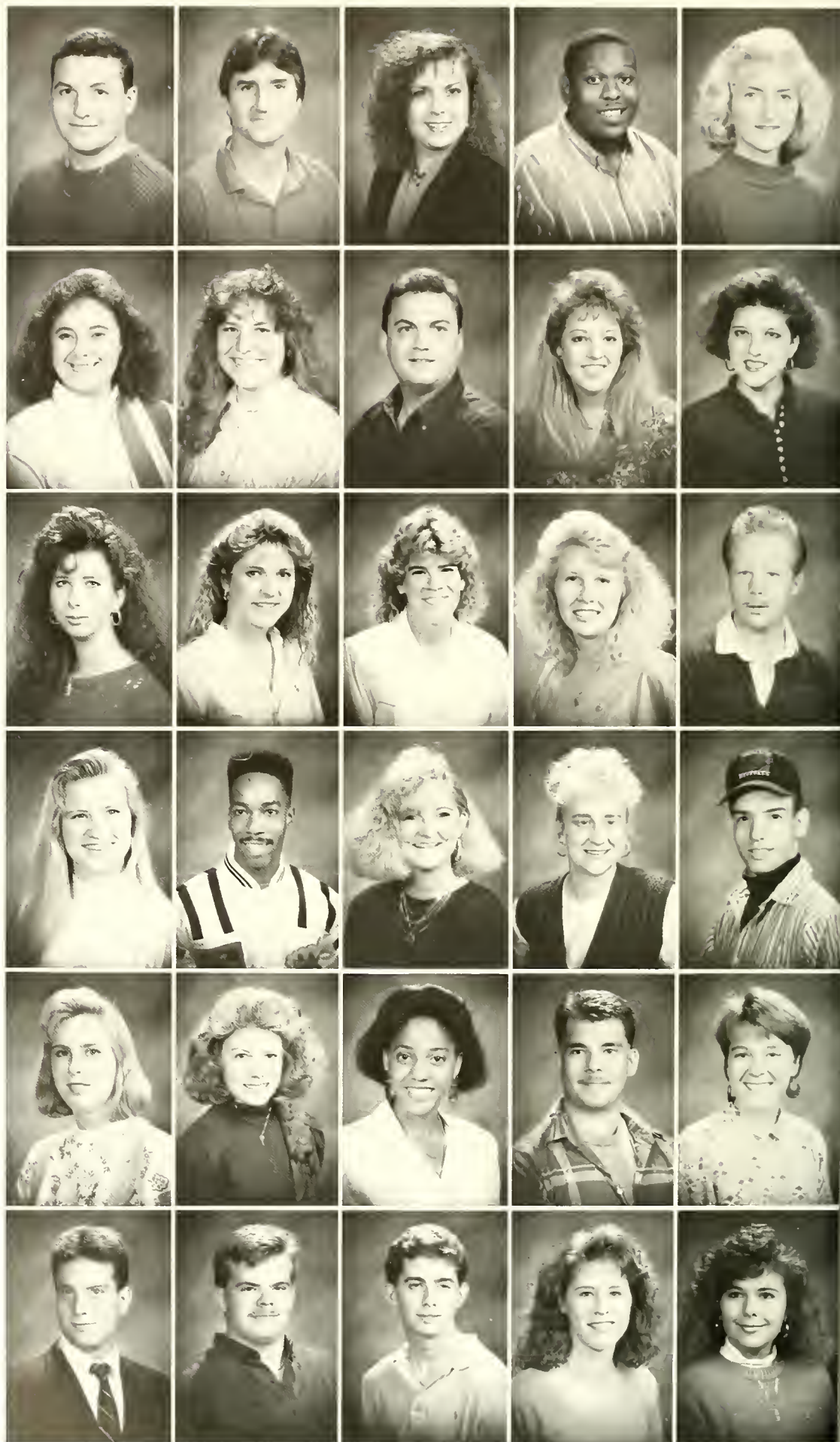
Jill Duncan, Murphy, NC
 Rebecca Duncan, Flat Rock, NC
 Rusty Edwards, Asheville, NC
 Tina Edwards, Statesville, NC
 Vicki L. Ensley, Sylva, NC

Cynthia Falton, Mooresville, NC
 Jennifer M. Frank, Sowanee, GA
 Rebecca Frank, Mocksville, NC
 Katherine Frawley, Kernersville, NC
 Darren K. Fullbright, Conover, NC

Jill M. Fulkerson, Boone, NC
 Ernest M. Gardner, Grifton, NC
 Brantlee Hampton, Greenwood, SC
 Paige Harris, Marion, NC
 Steve M. Harrison, Jr., Fletcher, NC

Amy Haussmann, Raleigh, NC
 Lisa Haynes, Cullowhee, NC
 Stephanie Hilton, Roebuck, SC
 Robert E. Holmberg, Hickory, NC
 Angela Howard, Franklin, NC

Robert Hubbard, Eden, NC
 Steve E. Huffman, Icard, NC
 Tim Huffman, North Wilkesboro, NC
 Suzanne Hunt, Summerfield, NC
 Wendy Hybarger, Lilburn, GA





Melissa Jenkins, Gastonia, NC
Jennifer Jensen, Asheville, NC
Sheri L. Jensen, Franklin, NC
Tracy Jones, Selma, NC
Kristin E. Julian, Hot Springs,
NC

Angela D. Kanupp, Hickory, NC
Debbie Kersey, Sophia, NC
Thomas Klippel, Lenoir, NC
Phil Lesh, Lake Junaluska, NC
Lawrence Linebrink, Jr.,
Ruckersville, VA

Students Give

Have you ever seen students walking away from the U.C. with a strange paleness to their faces? Take Heart, it wasn't their lunch taking revenge on their bodies. Actually, these students deserve a pat on the back because they have just contributed to the ever diminishing supply of donated blood in Western North Carolina. Three times or more a year, the Red Cross Bloodmobile visits Cullowhee and the Hinds University Center in hopes of finding students willing to give up some of their blood to help save the lives of people in need. Whether you are afraid of needles or you relish the thought of helping others who are not as fortunate to have good health, remember, giving blood was relatively painless and entirely unselfish. Besides, you get to rest on a cot and get all the pizza and cookies you want.



Jody Hammers epitomizes the term "Grin and Bear it". Many people claim that the "finger prick" is the toughest part of the entire process of giving blood. (Photos by Chad Bledsoe)



This brave student doesn't seem to be bothered by the sight of a needle.

Stephanie Lowrence, Catawba, NC
 Janet Lutz, Hickory, NC
 Charity Moon, Lavonia, GA
 Terry Moreau, Winston-Salem, NC
 Sean Oliver, Greensboro, NC

Samuel Peterson, Burnsville, NC
 William Peterson, Burnsville, NC
 Chad Reece, Hickory, NC
 Scott Reed, Check, VA
 Robert Rhodes, Ashville, NC



Iron Cat Biathalon

The fifth annual Iron Cat Biathalon was held on October 20, 1990. A field of fifty-six participants came out for a beautiful day of racing. At the sound of the gun, the athletes were off to challenge the course. When the first runners came in to make the transition from the run to the bicycling portion of the race, the spectators knew they were in for a spectacular finish and were anxious to see who would emerge victorious.

The men's first place overall winner was Mike Beamon with a time of 1:08.03. With a time just forty-three seconds short of Beamon's was Dave Miller. Three seconds later third place finisher Tommy Oakman completed the biathalon. Other winners are as follows: Darby Harris at 1:11.22, Thomas Howell at 1:11.56, Steve Baker at 1:18.41, and Greg Moore at 1:26.48. The women's team of Harris/Acosta finished at 2:03.53. The top men's team of McCrackine/Pierlott finished with a time of 1:11.45. Congratulations to all of the participants! Watch for the sixth annual Iron Cat Biathalon and join in on the challenge, or just come out and cheer on the Iron Cats.



(top) Susan Harris gives it all she's got as she completes the three mile run.

(above) Two bikers pedal toward the finish. (All photos by Shawn Temme)

(right) This competitor shows that age is no limitation for a health-conscious Catamount.





Ready . . . Set . . . Go . . . Iron Cat participants ready themselves for the beginning of the race. Luckily, the weather held out for a beautiful day of racing.

An Iron Cat competitor changes into cycling shoes for the second portion of the race.



Michelle Rigoli, Mineral Springs, NC
Michelle Roberson, Mocksville, NC
Jennifer Rockwell, Hayesville, NC
Catherine Rodgers, Cary, NC
Amy Roll, Raleigh, NC

Jennifer Roller, Midlothian, VA
Lisa Roppolo, Herndon, VA
Lisa Settles, Asheville, NC
Nilam Shah, Cary, NC
Mitch Sigmon, Hickory, NC

Marsha Smith, Candler, NC
Jennifer Snypes, Black Mountain, NC
Karen Stewart, Burlington, NC
Brigette Strider, Ashboro, NC
Rene Swafford, Franklin, NC

Worth the Wait?

Lines, lines, lines! Who said college was going to be fun? The infinite number of hours students spent standing in line for four years far surpasses the number of hours spent in class. It starts the minute someone becomes a college student. There are registration lines, parking sticker lines, and of course, meal ticket lines. Once you finally think you are free, comes the lines of cars on move-in day. Where did all of those freshmen come from anyway? Next, lines to get your room assignment and the usual procession of parents up and down the stairs moving their "babies" into their new home away from home. Once everyone had settled in and everything had settled down, lines became a way of life.

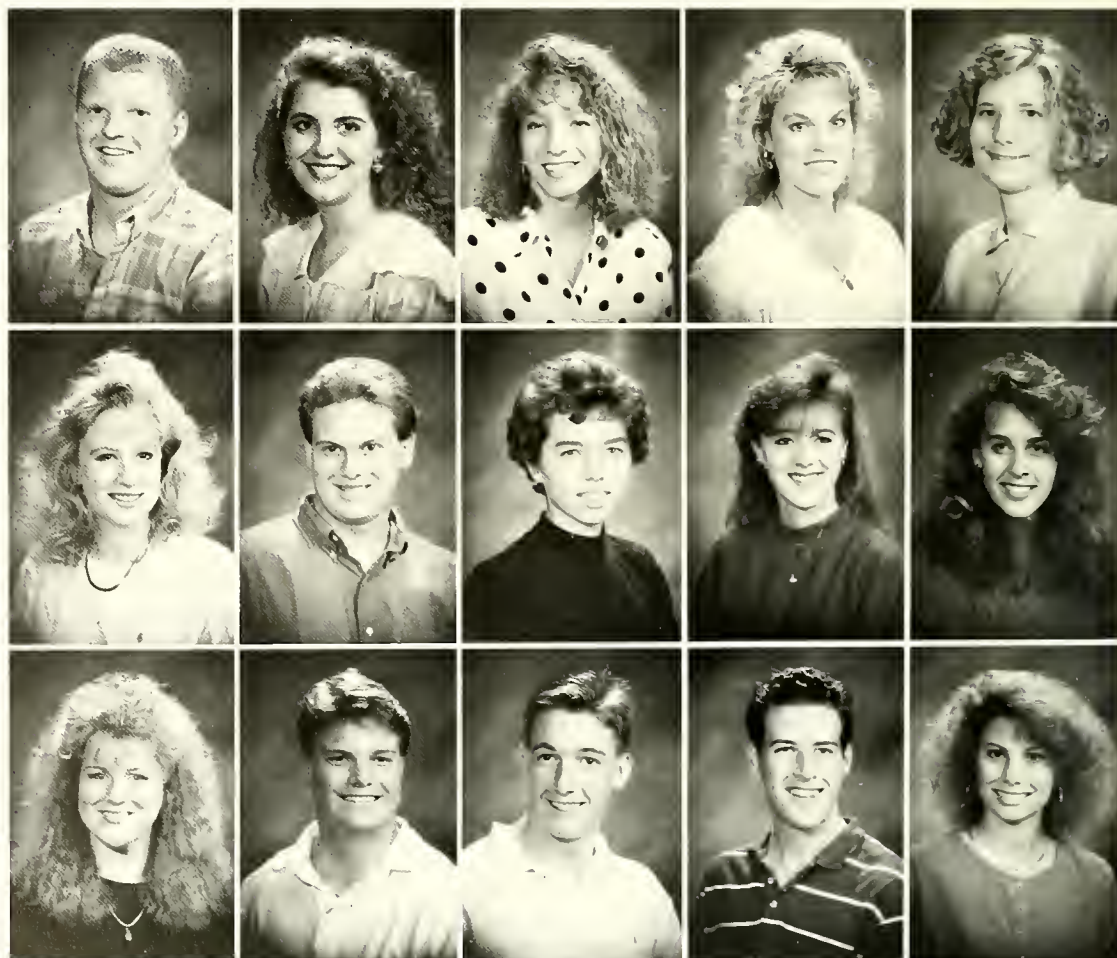
Robert Swink, Hays, NC
Stephanie Thompson, Gold Hill, NC
Aundrea T. Thornton, Creedmoor, NC
Laura Thurman, Hayesville, NC
Karen L. Valdar, Largo, FL

Alisa Waerlop, Raleigh, NC
Craig Waller, Cullowhee, NC
Pamela L. Ward, Hendersonville, NC
Karen Watkins, Dallas, NC
Cole L. Wildman, Fayetteville, NC

Crystal Williams, Morganton, NC
Chuck E. Williamson, Charlotte, NC
James D. Woodall, Las Vegas, NV
William H. Worley, Hickory, NC
Heather Crawford, Bogart, GA

Whoops . . . wrong kind of lines.
Our mistake. (Photo by Chad Bledsoe)

Waiting to register for spring semester. (Photo by Chad Bledsoe)





Danielle Agrillo, Winston-Salem, NC
 Brandi Allison, Hendersonville, NC
 Bridget Anderson, Andrews, NC
 Robert C. Ashton, Winston-Salem, NC
 Kim Auten, Salisbury, NC

Annette Ball, Weaverville, NC
 Jeff Ballenger, Moore, SC
 Robert A. Barber, Brevard, NC
 Sharon Barnes, Stallings, NC
 Matthew Barton, Marble, NC



David Foster and a friend take a moment to rest from the hassels of a long line. Many students took the time while standing in line to catch up with old friends. (Photo by Shawn Temme)



Long lines at registration were a bother to all. (Photo by Shawn Temme)

Wendy Beddoe, Atlanta, GA
 Vikki Biancarosa, Plantation, FL
 Chad Bledsoe, Thurmond, NC
 Robyn Baker, Alexandria, VA
 Frank Blount, Murphy, NC

Tracy Bohl, Mocksville, NC
 Cindy Bond, Trinity, NC
 Greg Boothroyd, Davidson, NC
 Jonathan Boulden, Castalia, NC
 Anita Bowman, Taylorsville, NC



Party Like . . .

The social life in Cullowhee is pretty happenin' for such a podunk mound of a place. So, why do all the parties start so late? No one has yet discovered this social phenomenon of the Cullowhee youth. One thing is certain though, when it does start, students go NUTS!

Everyone agrees that we're not totally liberated in our partying endeavors. There are the ridiculous inconveniences and irksome variables such as Greek i.d.'s and the Western rent-a cops. Regardless, we students manage to create a relatively exciting party atmosphere.

Any reason is good enough to call together a few friends and call it a party. The gatherings can be called just about anything: keg-match, throwdown, beanfest, mixer, pre-party, and the list goes on infinitely. Everyone has their great-must-be-heard -mine-can-top-yours -party survival stories about the various classifications of parties.



Wayne Smith parties with Anne-Marie Alvarez and Nicole Maniers. (Photo by Shawn Temme)

We never knew students could have this much fun in a dorm room. (Photo by Chad Bledsoe)

No Comment! Students shall remain nameless. (Photo by Chad Bledsoe)





It's obvious why these men were chosen to be featured in the Alpha Chi Omega "Men of WCU" calendar. (Photo by Shawn Temme)

No . . . I said Bud Light!! (Photo by Chad Bledsoe)



Heather Boylston, Greensboro, NC
Julie Bradford, Franklin, NC
Sheremy Bradley, Saluda, NC
Inga Broome, Cary, NC
Marcie Brown, Arden, NC

Michelle Brown, Kernersville, NC
Mitzi Bryanr, Huntersville, NC
Michelle Buboltz, Charlotte, NC
Mark Bulot, Lenoir, NC
Laura Burgess, Gastonia, NC

Susan Burke, Burlington, NC
Kristi Butts, Seneca, NC
Wendy Calloway, Winston-Salem, NC
Jo Campbell, Mars Hill, NC
James Canup, Brevard, NC

... it's 1999

One thing that has made the Western partying scheme so much fun is the responsibility we have taken in regulating and being concerned with alcohol consumption. We represent the new generation of young adults very well because we are genuinly concerned with each others safety. Drinking and driving is definately not cool thing to do when partying with Western students.



Bobby Carmon, Gibsonville, NC
 Sandra Carper, Rockwell, NC
 Michelle Carroll, Andrews, NC
 Robin Cathey, Canton, NC
 Amy Chastain, Avondale Estates, GA

Angela Cloer, Franklin, NC
 Paige Colvin, Lincolnton, NC
 Heather Connell, Raleigh, NC
 Donna Cooper, Concord, NC
 Kim Cormier, Winston-Salem, NC

Lori Covington, Cary, NC
 Bonnie Daniel, Indian Trail, NC
 Jason C. David, Kann, NC
 Kimberly A. Davis, Newton, NC
 Chris Dawson, Greensboro, NC

Patrick Day, Matthews, NC
 Anita C. Dellinger, Conover, NC
 Callie Dobson, Nashville, TN
 Elizabeth L. Doerner, Monroe, NC
 Khristina Downing, Fayetteville, NC

Harold Dunn, Broughton, NC
 Jack Earp, Charlotte, NC
 Jennifer J. Eaton, Mocksville, NC
 Karen E. Edwards, Greer, SC
 Mark Edwards, Elkin, NC

Jada I. Eng, Spruce Pine, NC
 Robert C. Erwin, West End, NC
 Gina Evans, Waxhaw, NC
 Colette J. Fay, Cullowhee, NC
 Stacie Ferrell, Atkinson, NC





Marc Finamore, Charlotte, NC
 Brad Finney, Sparta, NC
 James Flynn, Greensboro, NC
 Chris Foldesi, Raleigh, NC
 Allison Friar, Cary, NC

Scott Fuller, Raleigh, NC
 Brenda Gallagher, Stone Mountain, GA
 Sonya Garland, Hendersonville, NC
 Derek Godfrey, Winston-Salem, NC
 Shanna Goldsmith, Gastonia, NC

Friendship

As the final hours of high school ticked away and the tears streamed down your face, only one thought consoled you. The thought of meeting new friends. The idea of saying good-bye to all your high school confidantes made you weak in the knees and yet the one parental quote floated around your mind. "The friends you make in college will be your friends forever." You laughed at your parents when they said that and yet, those first exhilarating hours at college made you believe them for the first time. You realized that other freshman were as scared and excited as you and a bond formed at that moment that will probably never be broken. You laughed with them, cried with them, and swore you would be forever loyal and devoted. Looking through the yearbook a few years from now you will smile and think about those lifelong friends and you will realize that you got a whole lot more out of college than an education. Isn't it scary that our parents were actually right?



Michelle DeJardins and Leigh Coble thought just being friends was not enough so they decided to become sisters too. Sigma Kappa sisters that is. Many girls found out that the bond of sisterhood was the very best that friendship could be. Whether they pledged their freshman year or their junior year, sorority sisters gain lifetime friends. (Photo by Shawn Temme)



Brotherhood is the true sign of friendship. (Photo by Chad Bledsoe)

Decorating

Dorm room decorations were one of the many ways that a Western Carolina student could portray their individual personalities. Never were these personalities more evident than during the holidays, birthdays and the Gulf War.

Decorated doors were seen at Thanksgiving with scenes of turkeys and of course, some pilgrims. At Christmas that jolly old fat man, St. Nick was posted on most every door in hopes of an impending visit. The Easter Bunny hopped on doors in almost all the halls on campus. It was obvious Deser Storm was on all student's minds by the yellow ribbons and support posters elaborating the doors at Western Carolina. The red, white, and blue colors of "Old Glory" were at every corner.

Catamount purple and gold was also shining on every hall in support of Western Carolina.

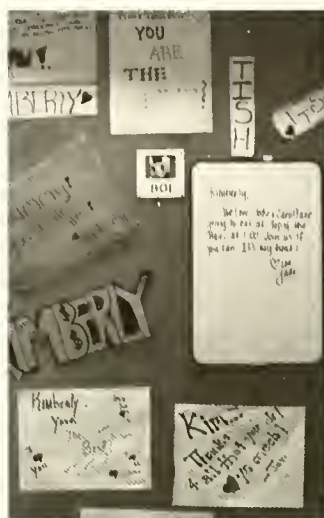
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Donjinina Gordon, Gastonia, NC
Brian Grant, Horse Shoe, NC
Terry Graves, Murphy, NC
Jason Griggs, Charlotte, NC

Virginia Groves, Montreat, NC
Travis Gummels, Marietta, GA
Brian Hall, Murphy, NC
Jennifer Hall, Wallburg, NC
Kevin Halligan, High Point, NC

Carol Hancock, Salisbury, NC
Greg Hannold, Salisbury, NC
Christopher Harrington, Charlotte, NC
Stefanie Hatch, Naples, FL
Tammy Hatcher, Jamestown, NC

Doesn't everyone wish they were as loved and popular as Kimberly and Tish

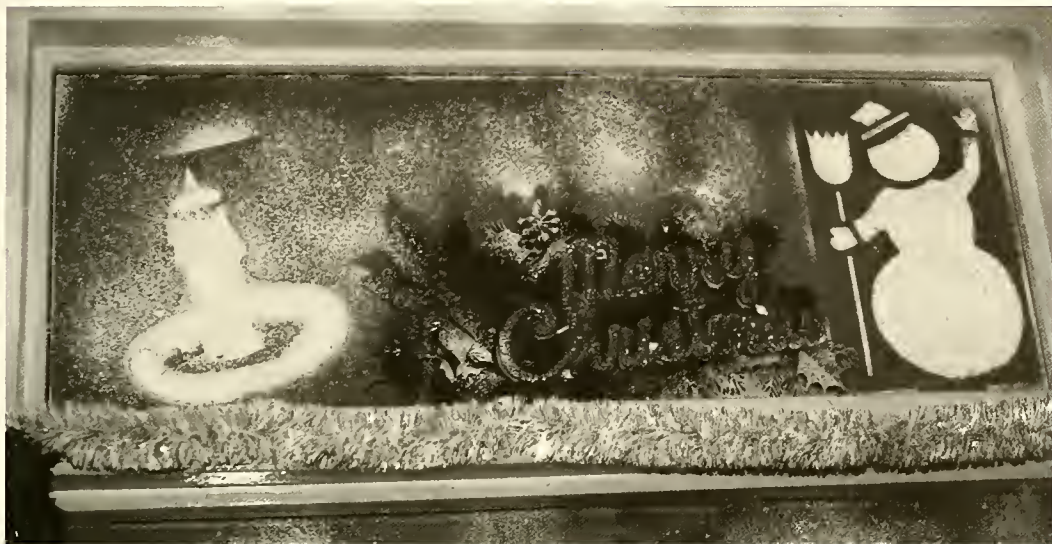
A Christmas door in 3-D





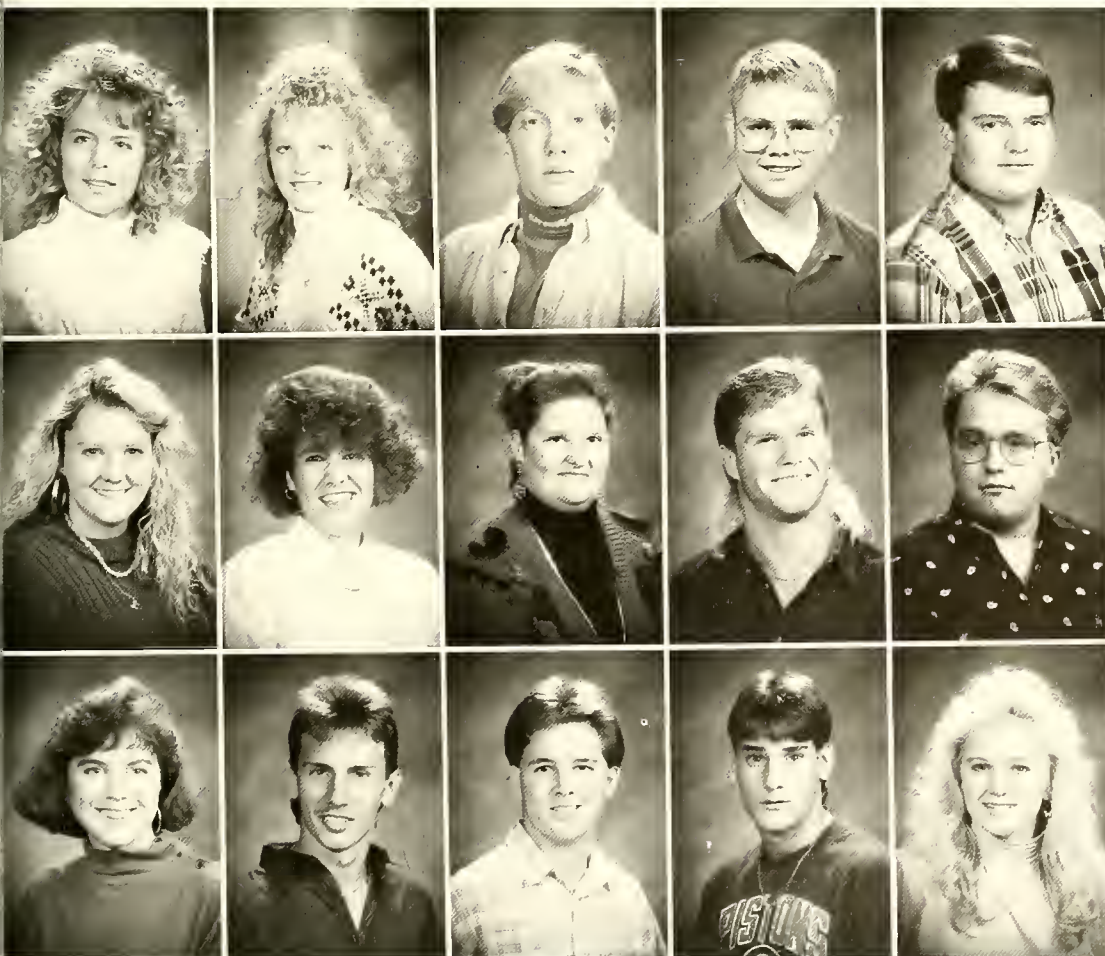
Will Santa visit me through my fireplace?

These snow stencils add a lovely seasonal touch to this dorm door.



Dorms

School spirit was everywhere and the students were honored to place purple and gold and pictures of Catamounts on their doors. Every door was different of course, but they all added up to be uniquely Western.



Michelle Hepler, Harmony, NC
April Hicks, Clemmons, NC
Paul Hinson, Manns Harbor, NC
Gerald Hornaday, Greensboro, NC
Daniel Houser, Vale, NC

Theresa Hudson, Lewisville, NC
Cheryl Hutchcraft, Seffner, FL
Jinnette Irvin, Concord, NC
Joe Isley, Fort Myers, FL
Shawn Isom, Kannapolis, NC

Shannon Israel, Raleigh, NC
Chris James, Rockwell, NC
Michael James, Lexington, NC
Oliver James, Plantation, FL
Dana Jarvis, Union Grove, NC

Rita M. Jenkins, Bryson City, NC
 Jeff Johnson, Landis, NC
 Dana M. Jones, Hickory, NC
 Holly Jones, Murphy, NC
 Josuah P. Justice, Wilson, NC

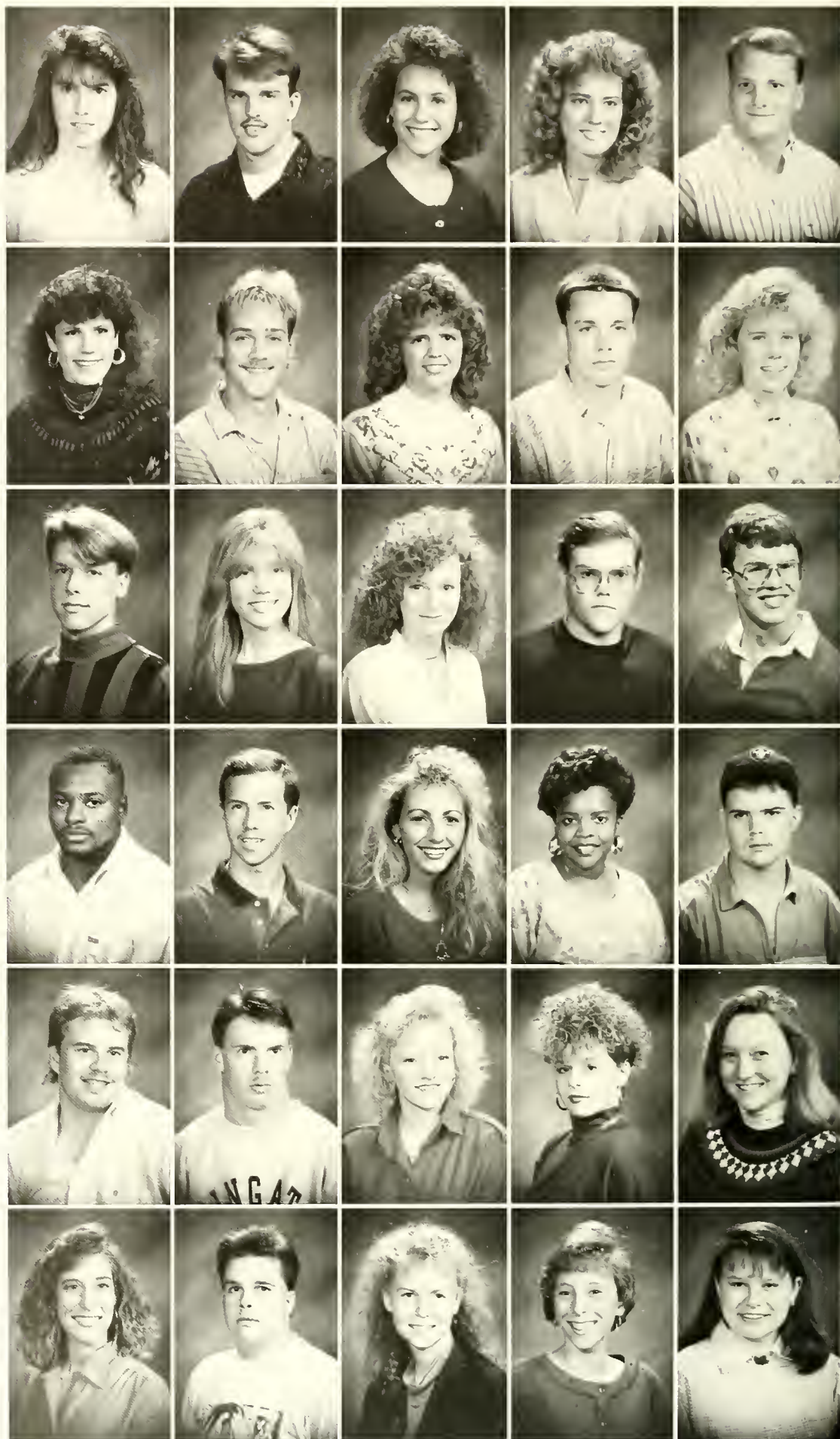
Robin R. Keith, Creedmoor, NC
 Dwayne R. Kroeze, Burlington, NC
 Vicky J. Kuykendall, Zirconia, NC
 Joe E. Lane, Shelby, NC
 Angela Lanning, Waynesville, NC

Criswell R. Lappin, Goldsboro, NC
 Amy K. Lathrop, Franklin, NC
 Joyce Ledford, Hot Springs, NC
 Frank Lewis, Shelby, NC
 Tony V. Lippard, Salisbury, NC

Lucius Little, Charlotte, NC
 Jerry W. Long, Hickory, NC
 Donna Lyda, Flat Rock, NC
 Felina Lyons, Troutman, NC
 Kurt Marcus, Murphy, NC

Kevin Marion, Pinnacle, NC
 James Marsh, Marshville, NC
 Julie N. Matthews, Arden, NC
 Melanie McCurry, Burnsville, NC
 Margaret L. McGee, Cary, NC

Shannon McNeill, Mountain Rest, SC
 C. Jacob Metcalf, Hendersonville, NC
 Rachel Michalove, Hendersonville, NC
 Deanna Milner, Skyland, NC
 Holly Moon, Charlotte, NC



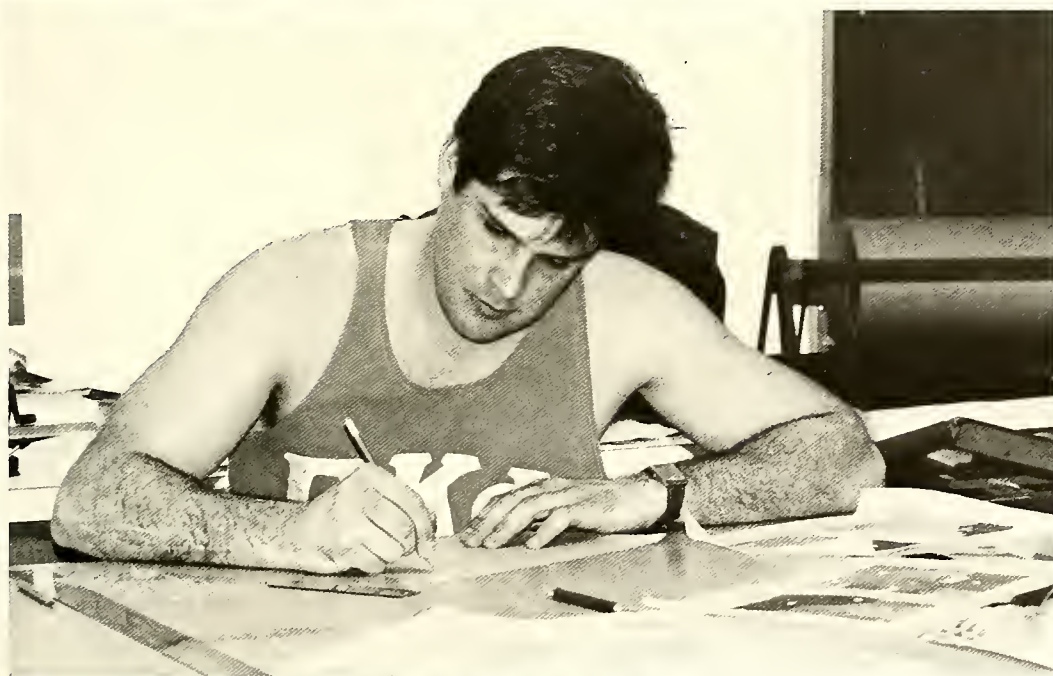


Jennifer M. Morris, Stuarts Pratt, VA
Anissa M. Mullis, Gastonia, NC
Kristin A. Mustaleski, Knoxville, TN
Christy Napier, Greensboro, NC
Sonia Nesbitt, Leicester, NC

Rose Niemann, Hendersonville, NC
Denise Orrell, Belmont, NC
Joy Overcash, Gastonia, NC
Angela Pace, Saluda, NC
Thomas Parks, Land O' Lakes, FL

Studying

The New College Dictionary defined a student as "one who studys something". People had their own ways and feelings about studying for tests, doing homework and writing papers. Studying took place in several different ways and places. There were those that visited Hunter library on a regular basis and then there were those people that you could tell were just being introduced to "Top Cat", the copy machine and ERIC. Other students chose to write papers or study for tests by cramming for them the night before. Many students came up with some other creative places to study such as outdoors, in friends' rooms, in the hall and in the bathroom. Many students came to the quick realization that they couldn't study in the same "slack" manner as in high school. Senior Joey Franklin commented, "I breezed through high school and was class valedictorian, but when I got to Western, I knew that in order to get into medical school, I was going to have to apply myself much more." Advice? "Just do it!"



This student puts off all his other work in order to finish a design exercise. (Photo by Chad Bledsoe)



You thought writing the paper was bad? (Photo by Chad Bledsoe)

Sweat?

As the trend for Americans to get healthy increased, students did their part and gave it their all. Every morning at the crack of dawn and then again at the brink of another spectacular Smoky Mountain sunset, joggers took command of the sidewalks. Dress in Western colors, the sweat-drenched, dedicated exercisers were out breathing that clean air and giving the old cardiovascular system a great workout. When asked why she walked at night, senior Shannon Myers replied, "My boyfriend and I jog at night. Actually he jogs and I walk. It's a good way to spend quality time together, because we're both so busy, and get in shape at the same time." (continued on next page)

Rayna Parris, Cullowhee, NC
Nicki L. Parton, Bryson City, NC
Tracy Passmore, Cullowhee, NC
April Peeler, Hendersonville, NC
Chelli K. Perry, Lewisville, NC

Nikki Petro, Mint Hill, NC
Carrie Phillips, Mars Hill, NC
Theresa Plemmons, Canton, NC
Kip Plummer, Harrisburg, NC
Nancy S. Plyler, Kernersville, NC

Monica Posten, Walhalla, SC
Larry Presnell, Canton, NC
Jennifer Prillaman, Asheboro, NC
Darlene Pruitt, Hendersonville, NC
Bobbi Quick, Asheville, NC

Who says table tennis isn't a real man's sport? (Photo by Chad Bledsoe)



Racquetball proves both invigorating and relaxing. (Photo by Chad Bledsoe)





Give Blood . . . Play rugby! These students decide to take the "RUGBY CHALLENGE!" (Photo by Shawn Temme)



A little extra snow leads to a little extra fun. (Photo by Shawn Temme).

There were so many ways for students to enjoy getting physical and staying in shape simultaneously. Aerobics classes were offered through the Physical Education Dept. and Last Minute Productions. Students could take classes in swimming, racquetball, tennis, bowling and get credit for them while they enjoyed the sport. Even though the budget for intramurals was cut drastically, many organized competitions were still in existence. Students could gather teams for basketball, floopball, softball, and water polo or individuals could still interact one-on-one in billiards, free-throw basketball or table tennis. In all, students took advantage of spare time and just did it!



Sherry L. Railey, Gastonia, NC
Eddie Ratcliff, Alexander, NC
Michelle Reep, Lincolnton, NC
Polo Richardson, Charlotte, NC
Scott Robbins, Statesville, NC

Kevin Roberts, Dobson, NC
Scott K. Roberts, Marble, NC
Cathy R. Robinson, Brevard, NC
Misty A. Rogers, Etowah, NC
Caroline Roper, Campobello, SC

Jack Ross, Charlotte, NC
Christy Rowland, Franklin, NC
Melissa Saltz, Hendersonville, NC
Antoinette Scales, Pittsfield, MA
James Self, Murphy, NC

Out with . . .

. . . the old and in with the new! The Cullowhee campus saw many changes since the summer of 1990. Not everyone recognized these changes but they increased the beauty of the campus and served their purpose well also. The fall semester saw the addition of a new lighted walkway across the street from the Forsyth building. For the students who lived or worked up on the hill around the old part of campus, a new paved area was added to the front of Brown cafeteria. All of the men who were housed in Reynolds Residence Hall suddenly found themselves without a home around the end of fall semester. This was due to the massive renovations that took place in the dorm. (continued on next page)

Laura Self, Rutherfordton, NC
Wesley Sharpe, Matthews, NC
Monica Shelley, Charlotte, NC
Myron Shelor, Cullowhee, NC
Mark Shelton, Manteo, NC

Andrew Sheppard, Greensboro, NC
Michael Shipton, Lexington, NC
Toney Simmons, Rutherfordton, NC
Robert P. Sloop, Pineville, NC
Dawn Smith, Cashiers, NC

Robert Smith, Leicester, NC
Janice Sokowski, Alpharetta, GA
Anthony L. Stafford, Hickory, NC
Ann Stomean, Kernersville, NC
Steven C. Stowe, Salisbury, NC

The men that walked here are living elsewhere. (Photo by Chad Bledsoe)

What was the mail room is now a trash deposit. (Photo by Chad Bledsoe)





Tammy M. Strickland, Raleigh, NC
 Karen Styles, Candler, NC
 Cathy Sumrall, Charlotte, NC
 Tonya Thomson, Andrews, NC
 Randle Tolles, Charlotte, NC

Michelle Toney, Marion, NC
 Tracy L. Trexler, Concord, NC
 Paul Tsumas, Statesville, NC
 Natasha Tyson, Albemarle, NC
 Jonathan S. Underwood, Newton, NC



The renovations to Reynolds Dorm are massive and inconveniencing to the men living there but they all understand that the wait will be worth it. (Photo by Chad Bledsoe)



Students on the "hill" like this renovation. (Photo by Shawn Temme)

Karen Underwood, Greensboro, NC
 Ge Vang, Nebo, NC
 Jonathan Vasata, Islip, NY
 Derek Vaughn, Ashboro, NC
 Suzanne Virtue, Raleigh, NC

Brian Walker, Chapel Hill, NC
 Melody Wall, Statesville, NC
 Angela Walters, Sophia, NC
 Dana Webb, Cullowhee, NC
 Misty Webb, Canton, NC



Tonight! Tonight!

Many a college student has experienced bloodshot eyes and that constant sleepy/dizzy feeling. Everybody remembered the first time that they became a victim of the dreaded . . .

ALL-NIGHTER. Whether it was for a Chemistry test or that feared English paper, staying up late was a common occurrence for many students. Once someone successfully survived their first experience of absolutely no sleep, they swore to themselves "Never again!" Most students broke that promise early and soon learned that procrastination was a given. So, the best way to deal with the situation was to learn to cope. Caryn Imbertson responded about her feelings of working late into the evening when she commented, "Sometimes pulling all-nighters becomes a week-long tradition. The first few days, lots of snacks and lots of breaks become the norm but by the end of the week, I realize and decide that I am going to graduate whether or not I abuse my body for another sleepless night."



The library is a good spot to spend an all-nighter. (Photo by Chad Bledsoe)

The Theta-Xi's have a much different idea of an all-nighter. (Photo by Shawn Temme)

This student finds out last minute studying is not always easy. (Photo by Chad Bledsoe)





The urge to fall asleep is always lingering over late-night library sessions. A pile of books and folders scattered along the table makes it LOOK as work is being done. (Photo by Chad Bledsoe)

Obviously, too much late night studying got to this Western Carolina student. (Photo by Chad Bledsoe)



Laura Welte, Raleigh, NC
Wendy West, Candler, NC
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Stephanie Willetts, Clemmons, NC
Stephanie Williams, Burlington, NC

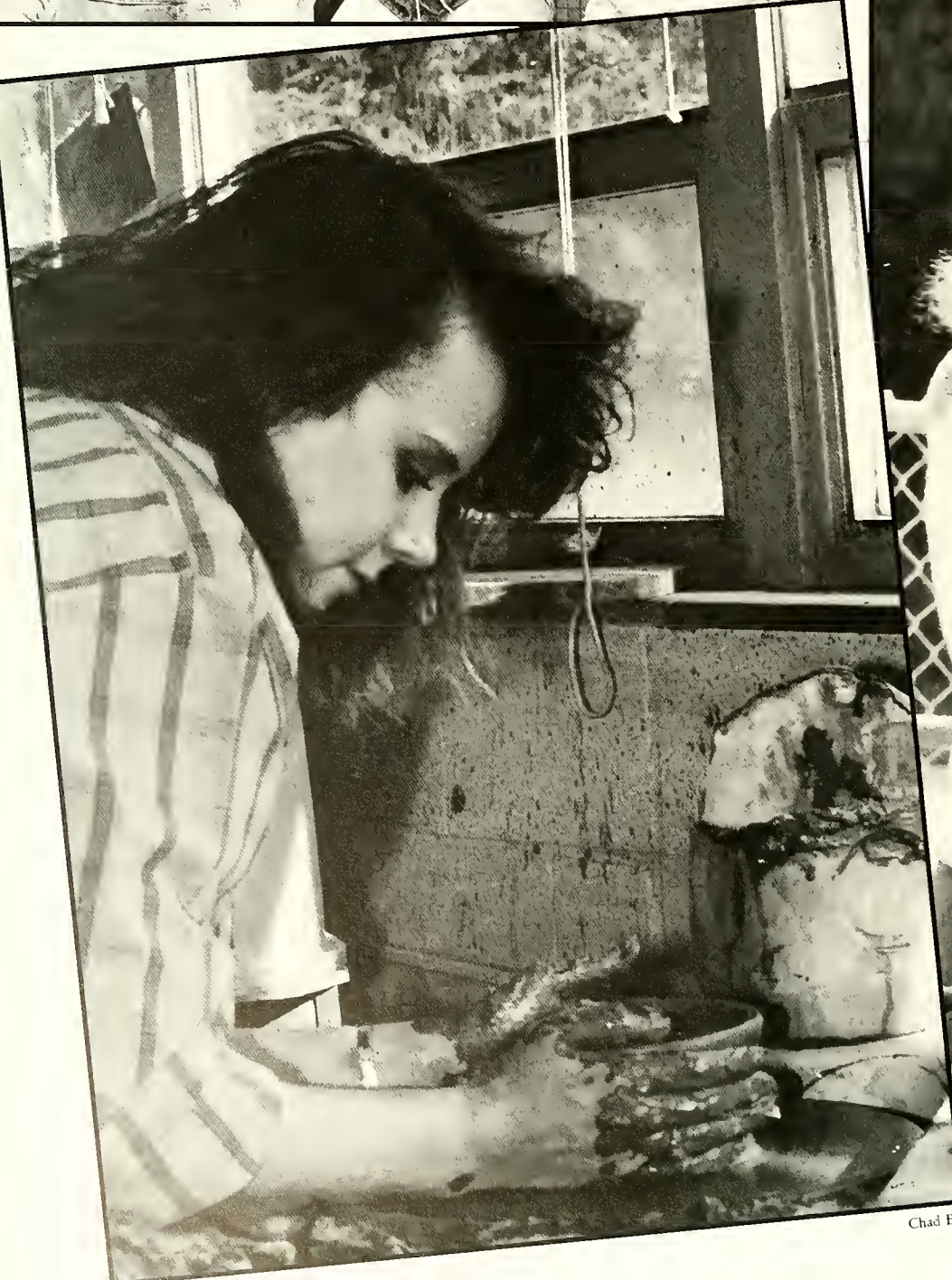
Eric Wilson, Charlotte, NC
Chad Wingler, China Grove, NC
Lisa Withers, Maiden, NC
Mary-Jane Woodcock, Black Mountain, NC
Mark Woodward, Raleigh, NC

Tracey Worthey, Charlotte, NC
Steve Wright, Kannapolis, NC
Terrance Wright, Wellford, SC
Warren Yorick, Belmont, NC
Ashley Yow, Kernersville, NC

Three friends converse about their class in the front lobby of the Forsyth building.



A student "throws" her first piece of pottery in the Beginning Pottery class taught by Joan Byrd.



Shawn Tenme

Working in the day-care center in the Belk building is one way this student makes extra money.



Chad Bledsoe Chad Bledsoe

"Born To Be My . . .

Baby"

— Bon Jovi

ADS

Senior Ads

252

Business Ads

263





Chad Bledsoe



Shawn Temme



Shawn Temme



Shawn Temme



Mark Haskett



Shawn Temme



Stephanie Allman



Stephanie, you add more to
our years, to our lives;
more to our tomorrows
and to each day we've had
since you were born...
You have given us the fullest
joy and delight by being our
daughter
and someone who knows how
to bring dreams to life.
And since you have gotten older
your joy and wisdom have grown
with you,
touching us more than any emotion
could ever describe.
We just wanted you to know
at this joyous time what
a celebration it is for us,
because we have so much to
admire in you.

- Ann Rudacille.

YOU'RE WONDERFUL DAUGHTER
LOVE,

MOM AND DAD.



Kelly J. Arrington

Kelly,

It's hard to believe you have come
this far so quickly. It seems like only
yesterday that you were holding to
Mama's hand as you went into kin-
dergarten class. Now we're having to
let go as you accomplish what will be

the beginning of your adult life. What a
victory! Graduation from college!

We are so proud of you and want
God's best for you. We thank him
everyday for the privilege of being your
parents.

Love and Congratulations,
Mom and Dad





Wayne Brackett, Jr.

Wayne Jr.,

Congratulations on your graduation. We are all so proud of you! May you always be successful in all of your endeavors. May your future always be happy and bright. God bless you. We love you very much.

Love,

Mom, Dad, Bryant and Kristin



*Dwayne
Bradley*

*Dwayne,
We love you. Enjoy
your life, and be all that
you can be.
Mother and Pops*



*David
Copeland*



DEAR SON

*One of the greatest joys in life
That one can ever know,
is to have a tiny precious son
And watch that small child grow.
From frogs kept in your pockets,
to bruised knees that brought tears;
Son, our pride in you has grown
As we've watched you
through the years.
And now that you
have reached manhood
And we must let you go;
Remember that we love, Son,
Just how much you'll never know.*

Darlene Blackmon
© J-Mar



Charlene Chambers

Charlene,

Congratulations to you! If your daddy was living, he would be as proud of you as we are. God bless you always.

We love you,

Mother, Michelle and Paul



Tammy Lynn Fish



Tammy,

*We love you and are very proud of you.
Love, Dad and Mom*



Joey Franklin

Joey,

We have watched you grow and mature from this child into the adult that you have become. We have not stood behind you in your endeavors but beside you. None of us know what the future may hold but are secure in the fact that you will be able to face any circumstance with confidence and the maturity to make the proper decisions. Best Wishes and God Bless You.

Our Love - Dad and Mom

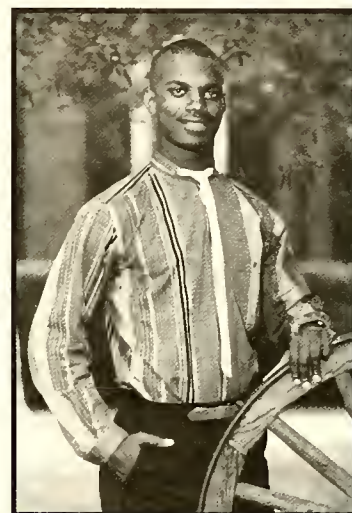
Amy Goretsky



Dear Amy,
You have worked hard for this day! Congratulations on your graduation! We are very proud of you and pray all your dreams become reality. Love, Mom and all your sisters and your brother

Isaac Charles Hamilton

Charles,
We love you and we are very proud of you!!
God Bless You,
Mom, Pop, Chris and Tanesha



Angelois Karnezis

Congratulations to our
Lon!

We Love you -
Mom and Dad



Lusan Lori Kramer Congratulations!

Congratulations on your achievement. I always knew you could excel and accomplish your hearts desire. I am so proud. Best wishes for success and happiness and may all your goals be realized.

Love you dearly,
Mother



*Jennifer
Lewandowsky*

*Congratulations!
We love you very much
and we are very proud of
you!
Mom, David, Jeffrey,
Grandmother and
Grandfather
"Go Fore, Fo"*

- Pap



Renae Lingafelt-Becker

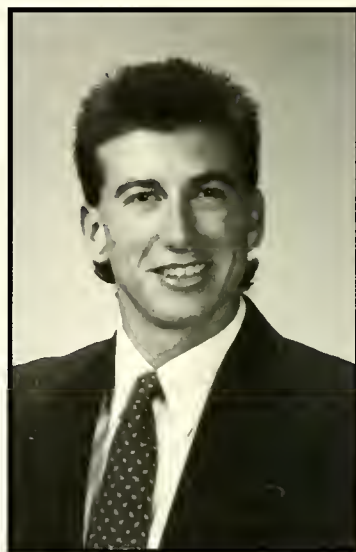


*Renae,
We love you and we are very proud of you!
Love,
Mom and Dad*

Jeff Livengood



*Congratulations
Dad, Mom and Mark*



Travis E. McCrackine

*Travis,
We are so proud of you and love you so very much.
Mom and Dad*



Charyn Renae Martin

*You have grown into a very special
woman,
but memories of you as a little girl
still
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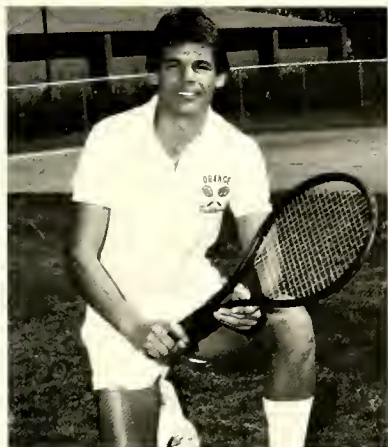
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*Steve,
We love you and we are very
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Love,

Mom, Dad and Felisha



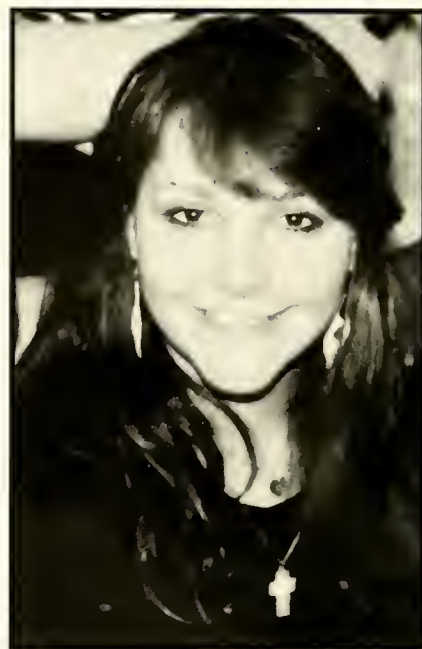


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Douglas,
Congratulations! We all
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Love you,
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Love,
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Eila Rogers

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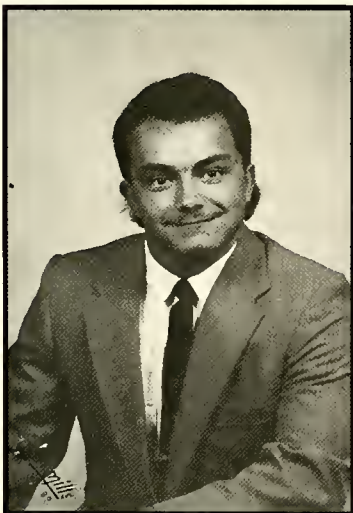


*Lisa
Renee
Pruitt*

*Congratulations Renee!
We are very proud of
you.*

*With Love,
Mama, Kenny,
Penny and Teresa*

Edward L. Lurrett



*Edward,
Congratulations! We love you!
Mom and Dad*



Lillie Tidwell

*With deep love for my special daughter, great apprecia-
tion for all that we've shared and tremendous pride in
all your endeavors. May your future bring you all the
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Love, Mom



Tela Thomason

*Tela,
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Love,
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*Jim
West*



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*Donna,
God Bless you, we are so proud of you.
Love,
Dadday, Mother and Arthur Lee*

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Congratulations Angela.
We are very proud of you.

Love,
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Love Mom

Live Ya Lady
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Love, Helen

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Aly

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Love you sister
Cheryl

To my fellow
grad. Love you
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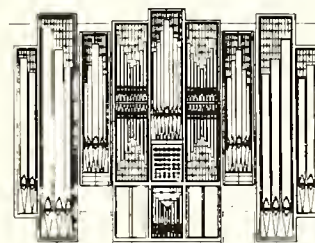
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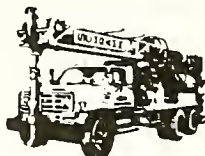
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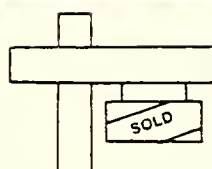
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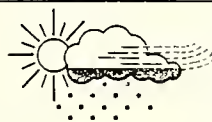


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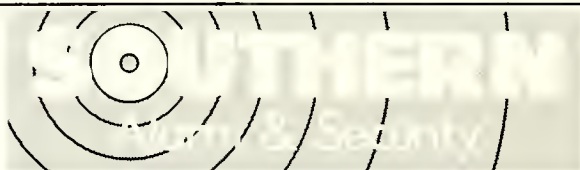
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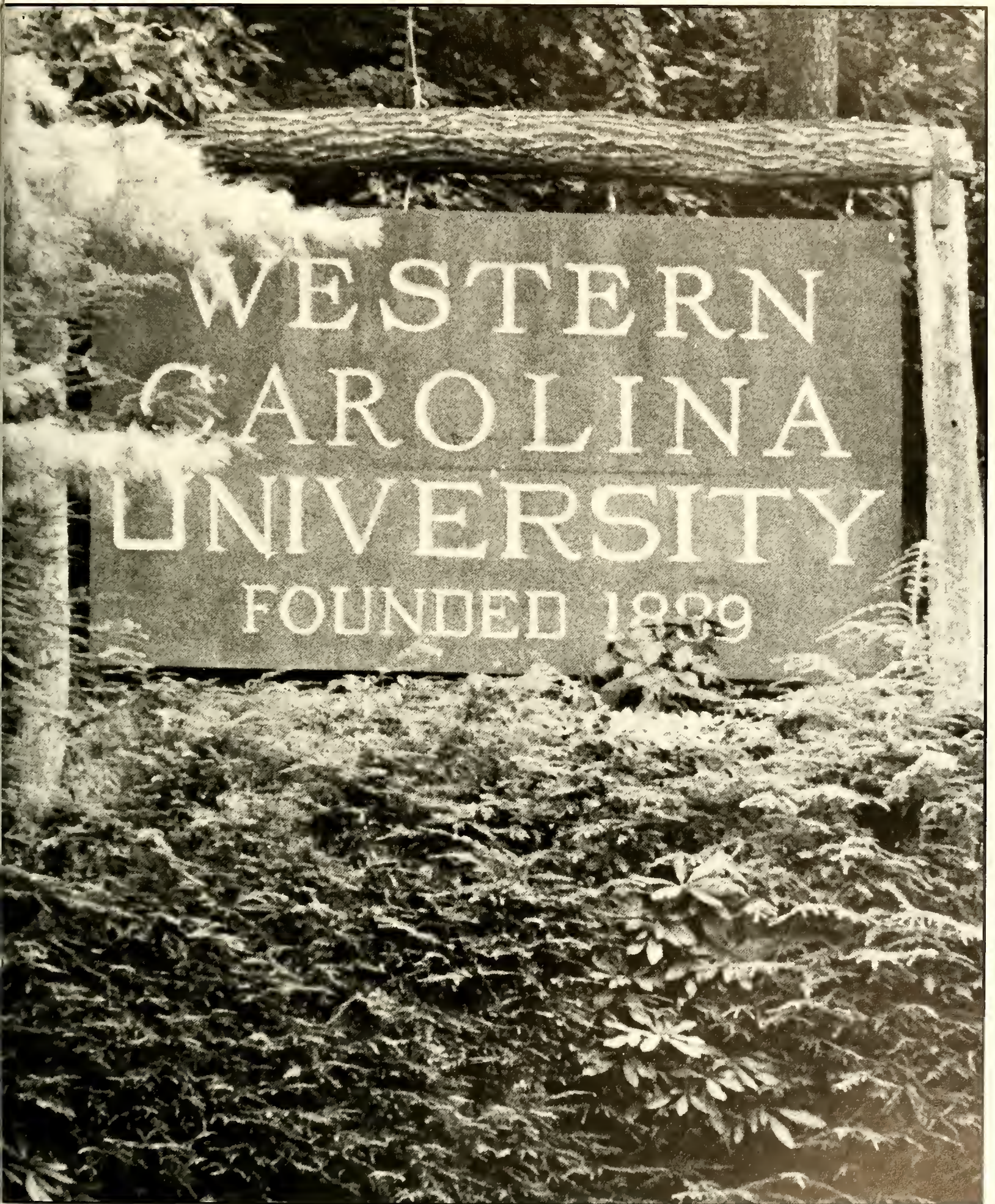
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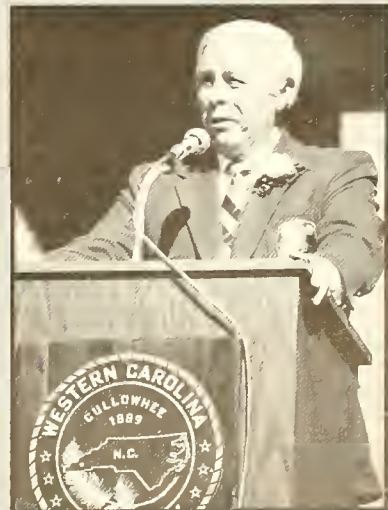
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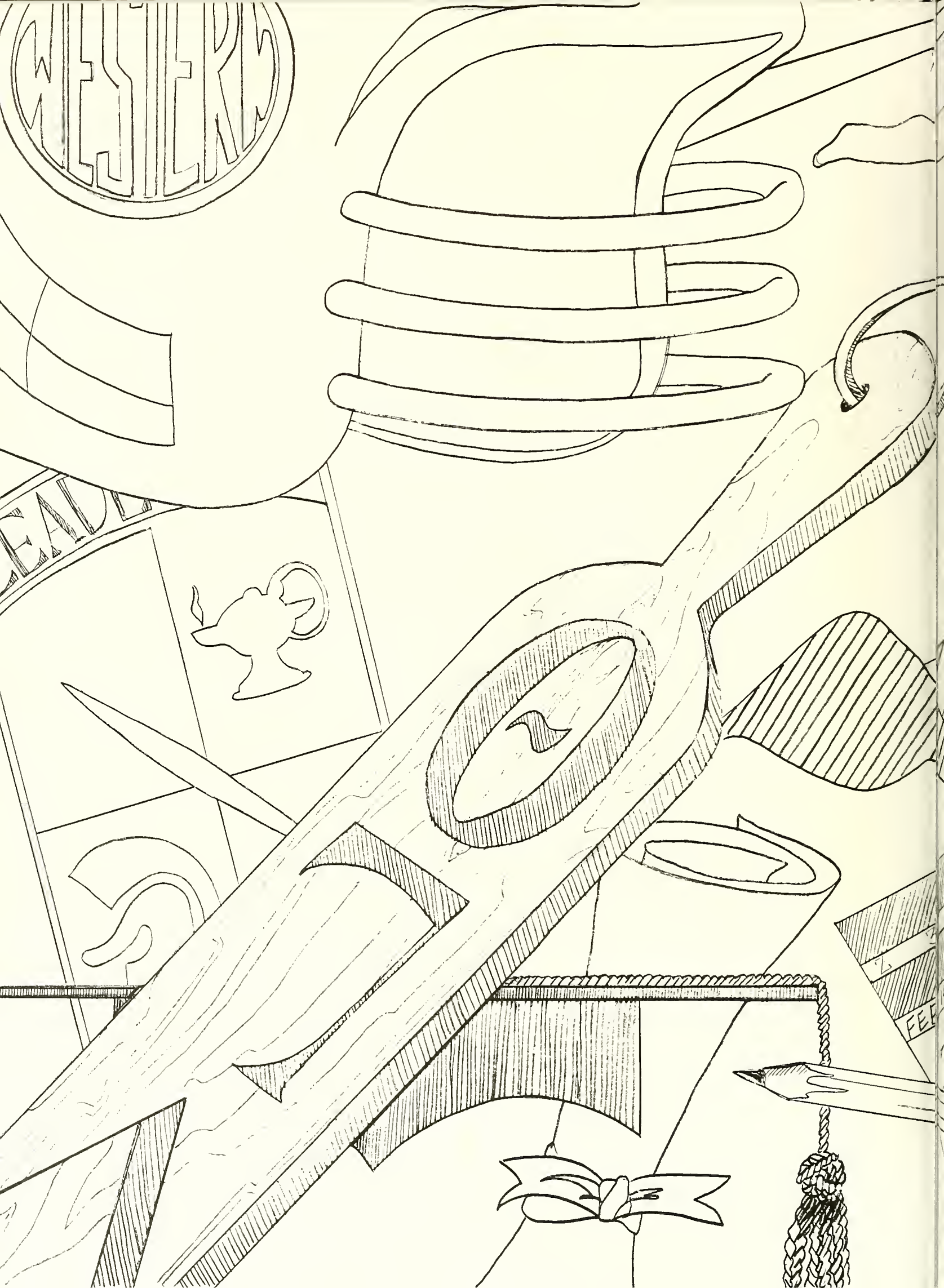
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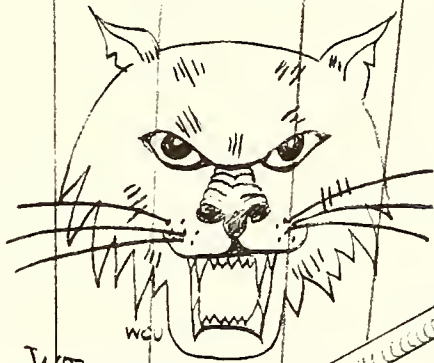
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